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**Debutante** United Victory

Half Moon Bay Outsider -- Rowanglen RACE 7

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Chinese Mackerel Strathpeffer The Tigress Outsider:-Sans Alout By "The Turf"

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Queen Helen High Straight Constant Star ' Outsider:—Hurry On

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#### Three Generals Cashiered

Argentina today cashiered three generals—one an ex-Premier—for "repeatedly tak-

son, a former Prime Minister, Reuter,

COMMENT OF THE DAY

AZETTING of the announcement

I that Regulation No. 99 of the

Emergency (Principal) Regulations of

1949 has come into operation has been

accompanied by an official explanation

which goes some way toward quietening

feelings of apprehension, but does not

wholly allay them. It is well to know

what Regulation 99 provides for. It

allows "any authorised officer to enter

premises, place, vehicle, vessel or air-

craft at any time," if he has reason to

suspect them of "being used, or having

recently been used, for any purpose

prejudicial to the public interest, or in

which he may suspect that there is

any article, goods, document or thing

liable to seizure under the regulations,"

and that he may "search any premises,

place, vehicle, vessel or aircraft and

any operson therein or leaving the

same." It is a formidable regulation

and one calling for considerable cir-

cumspection in its application. The

official explanation for invoking the

regulation at this time endeavours to

assure that it is designed solely for

assisting the Police in dealing with

General Molina and General

their intervention in the military The three are: General Raw- revolt of last September.-

New Powers For The Police

Giovannchi. They are under arrest. A decree signed by the Act-Ing part in conspiracies against ing President, Mr Teisaire, said the legally established Govern- that they remained subject to conveying such information. any penaltle; arising out of

#### Rainstorms Lash Italy

Genoa, Nov. 9. dozens of bridges.

Rivers all over the area have burst their banks, flooding the surrounding country and isolating outly-

Rain has fallen almost continuously since Monday. Yesterday and the day before it was a solid deluge and early this morning it

Landslides have blocked roads and railways. The two victims so far claimed by the storms were buried under falling masses of rain-loosened earth.

Genoa, its electricity supply threatened by rising floodwater, has had 18 inches of rain in 36 hours. --Reuter.

# Woman Spy

Klagenfurt, Austria, Nov. 9. Anna Wukowetz 23, who confessed to "using her charms" to get secret information from a Bri ish soldier, was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment by a British military court here to-

Corporal John Edwards, was entenced on October 8 to eight years and reduction to the ranks for having "conveyed information to unauthorized persons prejudicial to His Majesty's forces and likely to be useful to an enemy."

Wukowetz, who is expecting a baby next month, had pleaded guilty to three charges of obtaining information detrimental to the interests of British | forces in Austria and one of |

On a fifth charge of intimidating a member of His Majesty's forces she was found not guilty

North-West worst rainstorms for years, whipped by a 50-mile an hour gale, had night killed two destroyed the homes of at least 50 families and washed away

ing houses and farms.

was still raining.

# Sentenced

She passed on the information to a co-defendant, Rudolf Vala, described as an Austrian agen of the Czech espionage service. The British soldier, former

this morning.-Reuter.

increased armed crime and for tracking

down caches of arms and other weapons

intended for criminal use. The Police

in their difficult and hazardous task of

combating the growing activities of

armed thugs and other desperadoes

deserve every facility the law and the

Administration can offer them. Yet

we would have imagined that these

powers, to be made available explicitly

to Police Officers, could have been given

effect by a special regulation without

having to bring into operation one of

the harshest of the Emergency Regula-

tions. The Police, undoubtedly, are

confronted with a particularly difficult

problem, but it appears to be stretching

the point somewhat to suggest their

dilemma is equivalent to a state of

emergency; and Regulation 99, after

all, was framed to help deal with an

emergency and not a problem. We trust

the public can remain reassured that

the regulation will, at this time, be

applied only for the purpose of aiding

the Police in their fight with the

Colony's dangerously criminal elements.

today, deliberate wastage deserves to

rank as a criminal act, punishable by

# For Worthy

# Demonstrations

Fayid, Nov. 9.

Egyptian "liberation battalions" plan to launch tomorrow a new campaign against the British in Egypt, a British intelligence officer here said today.

Leaflets had been found warning Egyptians "co-operating" with the British forces-labourers, shop-keepers and contractors—that by tomorrow

they must break off all contact with them. Recalcitrants would be subject to "public

execution after a trial before a people's court", according to the terrorists. Intelligence officers said that similar reports

had been received from other sources. The officers said that the new campaign might include sabotage, such as cutting telephone cables.

The present sniping attacks on British Army vehicles might also be increased, particularly after dark, the officers thought.

gress has made a secret decision Wednesday in celebra ion of to stage demonstrations and Egypt's "Struggle Day" disturbances all over the! He said that he would "use Sudan, it was learned today force if necessary" to enforce the from members who attended crder. the three-day meetings of the Congress.

The decision, taken against the advice of Chairman Nereddin Bey, who is also leader of faction of the Ashiger Par.y, intends to "exploit ali unrest, riots and dissatisfaction by any section of the people,"

During the meetings the Congress passed a series of resoluions expressing full support for Egypt and deploring Britain's action in the Suez Canal zone and the use of force to disperse "peaceful demonstrations" in the

y representatives of all pro-vincial committees of the (Wafdist dissident) bloc. Congress.

of the Sudan Workers' Federa- the Anglo-Egyptian treaty of strike.

The Sudan Workers' Federa- rights. tion has already had a series of strikes in a bid to force the crease in workers' basic wages. partles over the treaty abroga-On November 15 the Federa- tion has now ended. tion's General Assembly meets to make a final decision

ROAD BLOCK INCIDENT British sentries fired on civilian lorry which tried to crash through a British Army road block at Ismailia last night, a British military spokesman said here today.

They arrested the driver. Early this morning, a NAAFI (Army canteen service) van was fired on, on the road between Ismailia and Port Said, the spokesman added. The driver was slightly in-

jured. Canal zone was continuing. The last grocer's shop in

Egyptians this morning. Egyptians are also stopping barges on the Canal between Cairo\_and Ismailia.

A scheme for evacuating 1,000 to 2,000 of the several thousand British military and Royal Air Foreign Ministers of those gov-Force families in the Canal zone is now well under way.

EGYPTIAN CHARGES

Egypt today presented a note to the British Embassy here and forces in the Canal zone.

It accused Britain of turning the rest of Egypt.

condiscating food, of interfering might be unable to subscribe with ordinary Egyptian at to all the phints covered in the ministration in the Canal sone full statement.

and of hindering coast guard patrols in their duties of check. This is particularly the case ing the smuggling of narcotice, with Australia, which is not at The Egyptian Governor of the present committed to the des-

The pro-Egyptian Sudan Con- | the zone next Tuesday and

#### CONSULTATIONS

Premier Mustapha el Nahas Pasha's Wafdist Government has begun consultations with Opposition leaders and independent politicians and statesmen on the Anglo-Egyptian political statemate.

Fuad Serag el Din Pasha,

Minister of the Interior some-

times described as the "Strong (Man" of the Wafd Party and at the same time as a moderating force within the Cabinet, had talks today with Makram Ebeid He hoped to see other He told a banquet audience; His Government had been

Congress is regarded here as days to discuss the deadlock consequence "we placed our- economic situation with which significant in view of a resoluter resulting from the Egyptian selves in the very forefront of it was confronted. tion of the Executive Committee Government's abrogation of Soviet antagonism." tion favouring another general 1936 and Britain's declared attitude to stand on her treaty need and every right to seek from the prolonged electioneer- and fell between the lifeboat

Government to accept their truce between the Wesdist seel sure this will not be denied demands for a 75 per cent in- Government and Opposition us."

> Opposition leaders have been increasingly critical of the Government's policy in the past week.—Reuter.

#### Middle East Command

London, Nov. 9. The last grocer's shop in tention to go ahead with the its mastery of the atomic bomb. Ismailia was forcibly closed by setting up of a joint Command in the area.

> Their formal declaration to ernments now attending United Nations General sembly in Paris.

Despite earlier intentions to issue the declaration as a sevening in Egypt despite the will of decided after all to make it only the Egyptian people and Gov- in their own name.

The Commonwealth Governthe Suez Canal into a British ments, who have from the start weterway and scaling it off from been associated with the discussions on the Command and The note also listed "brutal have approved of it in prinnttacks" against Egyptian civi- cipie, have their own special lians. It accused the British of problems concerning the seremploying forced labour, of vice of troops overseus and

Canal sone, Abd at Hady patch of troops for service overcharaly, today ordered time there sees or outside the Pacific area, should be no dimensions in Review



morning lady sellers of the emblem did brisk business. Proceeds are for Earl Haig's fund for disabled soldiers. This picture taken by a staff photographer shows Miss Coralie Gilbert buttonholing a willing buyer.

# Churchill Looks To The Future

London, Nov. 9. The Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, said tonight that Britain had taken "peculiar risks" in pro-The meetings were attended Pasha, leader of the Kotla viding "the principal atomic base" for the United States in Britain.

"He said." "Nothing would be

"But under grave pressures

chall succeed."-Reuter.

easier than for this country,

The secret decision of the political leaders in the next few at London Guildhall that in "shocked and surprised" by the

"We have, therefore, every world causes but also partly boat but he couldn't hold on and receive the fullest con- ing atmosphere in which we and the side of the ship. He sideration from the Americans have dwelt for nearly two was swept astern out of sight," Observers believe that the for our point of view, and I years.

> politically rent asunder as it is Mr Churchill said, "Mighty to shake and chatter itself into forces, armed with fearful bankruptcy and ruln weapons, are baying at each other across a gulf which neither wishes and both fear to cross we have proved curselves to be route to India with a cargo of but into which they may tumble a wise and unconquerable relief grain when the fire broke or drag each other to their people and I am sure that we common ruin.

"On the one side stand all the armies and air forces of Soviet Russia and all their Communist satellites, agents and devotees in so many countries.

#### WHERE WE STAND

"On the other are what are Britain, France, the United called the Western democracies, The spokesman also said that States and Turkey were today with their far superior resources the intimidation campaign officially informing the Middle at present only partly organised, East governments, including gathering themselves together Egypt and Israel, of their in- around the United States with

> "Now there is no doubt on which side we stand. Britain and the Commonwealth and later this weekend, was also today being handed to the island, are woven by ever-growing ties of strength and comthe prehension of common need and self-preservation to the great Republic across the Atlantic

"The parrifices and exertions moking a long list of charges power statement in the name which the United States are against the British Government also of the three British Com- making to deter and, if possible, monwealth supporters-Austra- prevent Communist aggression The note said it was "evident lia, New Zealand and South from making further in-reads that the British intend remain. Africa — the four governments upon the free world are the main foundation of peace.

"A like of the efforts now being made by America would have prevented the second world war and would have probably led to the downfall of Hitler with scarcely any blood being shed except his own.

"I am zexious that Bri'ain should also play her full part and hope to see a revival of her dormer influence and initiative demong the Alked powers and indeed, with oil powers,

Mr Churchill declared that Britain must do her utmost to establish as quickly as possible her economic solvency and independence

# Raging Fire

#### SURVIVORS TELL GRIM STORY

Washington, Nov. 9. Twelve survivors of a burning grain-ship today told how they had fought raging fires in the vessel's engine-room for two hours before they abandoned ship.

The men, the survivors of the freighter George Walton, arrived here aboard the Greek merchaniman Katherine which, helped by the Japanese ship Kenkor. Maru, picked them out of the wind-swept North Pacific. Two of them are seriously hurt: one with severe burns and the other with a probable hip fracture. Wi nesses said they looked like "shells of men."

Oiler Forrest Newstrom said he was asleep when the fire broke out.

"They woke me up and said that the engine room was on fire," he said. "Fire in the engine room is pretty hard to fight. In about two hours we quit because all the water pumps were below deck."

Newstrom said that the order was then passed to abandon

about 18 hours," he said. We finally saw a plane above us and

#### knew that we had been noticed." SIX MEN DIE

He said that the survivors had to row lifeboats to keep them- headed up into 25-foot

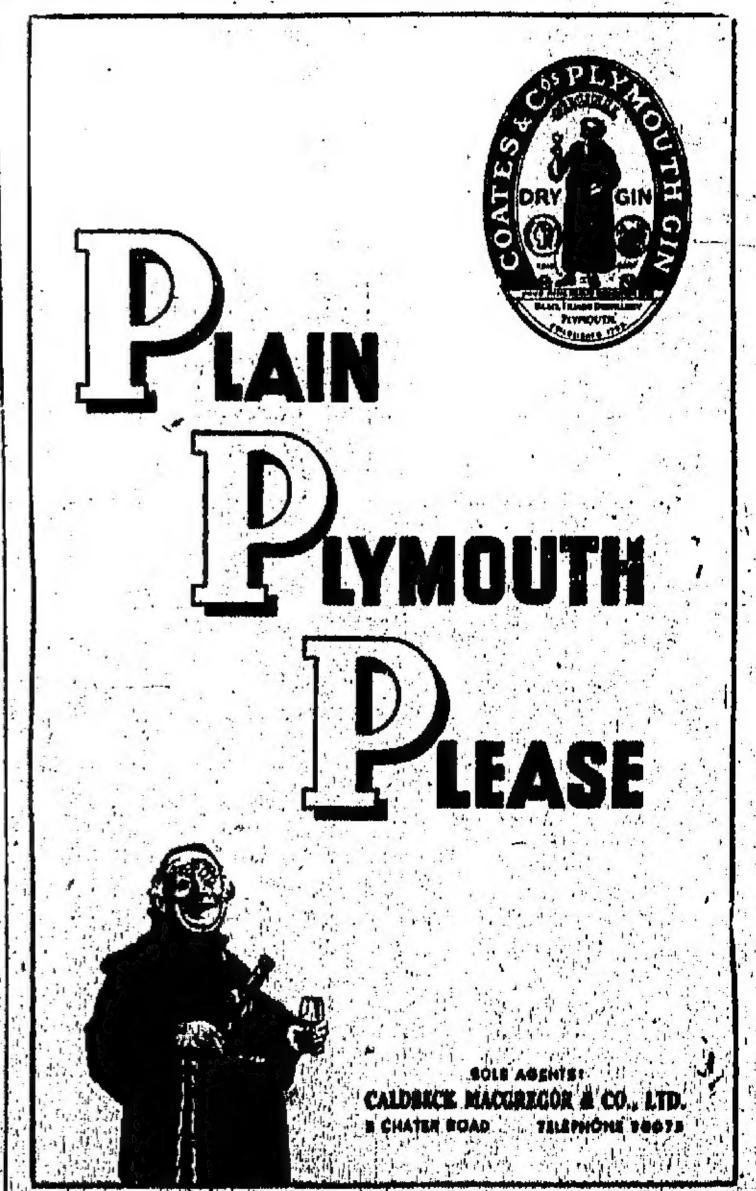
Six men died-one perished in the blazing engine-room, four others were swept overboard from one of the lifeboats and another was drowned while awaiting rescue in another life-

The death of the sixth was described by chief cock Sidney Tauber, one of those

rescued by the Katherine. "He went about two or three steps up the ladder but was weak to make it. We yelled at "This resulted partly from him not to drop back into the

> Teuber said. Meantime, at sea, the Coast Guard cutter Northwind stood by the smouldering Walton. Rough seas prevented the cutter from taking the damaged vessel in tow.

Walton was two days out en out on Tuesday afternoon,-United Press.



#### duction of the restrictions in October is because servants are storing away excess supplies for the periods when tap water is unavailable. This, we recall, was what the China Mail forecast would happen when the new restrictions were introduced. It is a natural thing for servants to do when they are aware there are long hours when ordinary tap supplies are nonexistent Moreover, it would appear that the same waste is being practised in

THE Director of Public Works has other parts of the Colony, for an overall found it necessary to issue an 10 per cent reduction in consumption appeal, coupled with a threat, to hardly seems commensurate with the residents in certain Peak areas and the extra restrictions. The Water Western districts about conservation of Authority, however, is perfectly right domestic water supplies. The DPW in insisting that responsibility for assumes that the reason why these residents are consuming as much, if water conservation in homes rests on householders, and if householders are not more water, than before the intronot prepared to exercise control over the quantities of water which their servants store away during the off-supply hours, they have only themselves to blame if even more stringent restrictions are introduced. The trouble about that is the innocent are made to suffer with the guilty. With a water crisis such as the Colony faces

Deliberate Water Wastage

# Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail-A

# Remembrance Day Services To Relayed By Radio Hongkong

Remembrance Sunday this year falls on the Holle Ochestra, connducted by Sh traditional date of November 11. Tomorrow the people of the British Commonwealth will again pay tribute to the dead of two wars and of Korea.

In Hongkong a ceremony will be held at the Opera House, Orchestra Covent Cenotaph, Statue Square, which will be attended Goconda"-Ponchielli)-Eva Turne: by His Excellency the Governor. At 10.40 a.m. (Ah dispar, vision) (from "Monen" Radio Hongkong is broadcasting Norman Tucker's Royal Opera House Orchestra description of the scene, and listeners can join in Carovane (Puccini)—Eva Turner the Roman Catholic and Church of England and Free Church Services which will be conducted

At 11.30 a.m. Radio Hongkong is relaying the Light Symphony Orchestra, con-Remembrance Day Service from St John's Cathedral. The preacher will be the Right Reverend R.O. Hall, Francisco Bishop of Hongkong. The Service at the Cenutaph Bis Band; A Green told me Foxtrot

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but Love, Baby (McHugh) Adelaide

dail (Vocal) with Organ by Fats

Waller; Allah's Holiday (Frund) The

rango (vacek) BBC Dance Or

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TI'L COUDNIGHT MUSIC

Includ by Sir Edwird Elgar

10.05 "MORNING MELODY"

Orchestral Belections.

come"-Arthur Bliss).

30 "REMEMBRANCE DAY"

12 30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY

I 32 STUDIO: "SPORTS TIME

SOUR GEBERS BALL, LIGHT OF

Guest Artists Lizbeth Webb

With Joy Nichols, Dick

"HOSPITAL RE-

Shadwell and His Orchestra: Pre- by Eddie Maguire, George

well & His Orchistra; Mystic Beauty 12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS

jude to Glamour (Curzen) - New | more, and Ted Ray; Produced by

Bentley, and Jimmy Edwards.

Presented by Pauline Spence.

From the Novel by Anthony

Black Dyke Mills Band con-

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

FORCES' PROGRAMMES

2.30 STUDIO: "JAZZ HALE

Presented by Robin Day.

4.00 "THE SMALL HOUSE AT

ducted by Alex Mortimer

5.00 STUDIO: "HOME REQUESTS"

Picture Parado (Beaver)-Charles

(florman Finck) - Charles Ernesco

and His Orchestra: Red River Jim

(Arthur Benjamin) - New Concert

Orchestra; Laughing eyes (Herman

(RECORDED RELAY).

Admiral Sir

War Graves Commission.

tralto) with Orchestra.

hall London.

7.15 God gave us

6.30 "REMEDIBRANCE D A Y"

Dunbar-Nasmith, VC, KCB,

Vice-Chairman of the Imperial

SERVICE (LONDON RELAY).

From the Cenotaph in White-

(Newell)--- Cladys Ripley (Con-

Concertino for Plano and

Orchestra (Leigh)-Kathleen

(Piano) and the Boyd Neci

Allegno vivace - 3rd movement

Long (Piano) and the Boyd Neci String Orchestra; A Simopshire Lad

-Rhapsody (Butterworth) - The

By Bill Phillips

Georges Guetary.

130 AFTERNOON CONCERT.

2.00 "TAKE IT FROM HERE"

CHESTRA

HOUR"

QUESTS"

Trollope.

6.02 LIGHT MUSIC.

Episode 11

ALLINGTON".

4.30 "BBC BANDSTAND"

Presented by Jean.

6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY

3.00 STUDIO:

kong.

11,29 WEATHER REPORT.

11.00 CLOSE DOWN.

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PROGRAMME SUM

Ceremony from the Cenotaph.

Commentator: Norman Tucker.

Epilogue (from "Things to

Rev: A.P. Rose, Dean of Hone-

Vocal: Sunflower Fixent (David)

Six Swingers. Beside my Catavan-

in Whitehall will be relayed direct from London at half-past- Goodman; I can to ve you anything six tomorrow evening, and is preceded at 6.25 p.m. by a short talk on the work of the Imperial War Graves Commission, give by Admiral Sir Maron Durbare Nasmith, VC. KCB Vices Chanman of the Commission Monday, November 12, is a holiday in the Colony and Radio is ue eyes. Wate everyth falli-Hongkong comes on fac an at 8 o'clock in the maining, can- Geraido and the care but, will turning through the day till sites Quinter, the a Beram 11 39 pm. At 9 15 on We the day exchange one sunny side of the shee Bendah Ewok is brosel adaily a 172 Hugar Jo-Stationa and to 12 plane restal from the Carett mores to Kath and Quakas Hall of Raine Hon Long H. I - toke Now Man a do & to programme that I of Breson evede a Paulin when there, ve i's Bagatelle No. 1 Imp to upot to come aga and far away (Kern) -Bor

Donnausa' Rhups of the C Majo Op 11 No 3 The guist in the evidor. "Saturday Roundop," which comes at 845, an His Gra-Archbish p. Roy, Bishop o Quebe and Dalasp O deavry of the Caladian Forces, and his party, who have been visiting Bu tesfies. Tame Bears Wild Bears the Colory mainly to see London Symptony Orchestra, con Canadian Cemeteries and nus-

The Archbishop and his party recorded this programme before leaving Hongkong yesterday. Followers of sporting news should note that, owing to the indisposition of Bill Philips, the regular programme "Sportstime" | 10.02 SATURDAY'S SPORTS will not be broadcas, at 12.15

p.m. tomorrow. (Broadcasting on a frequency 10.40 "REMEMBRANCE DAY". 845 kilocycles per second 9.52 megacycles per

### the 31 metre band).

12.24 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. I'' ' ALBERT SASHILE ASD BIS ORCHESTRA 12.45 LIGHT VARIETY 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.30 ORCHESTRAL FAVOURITES

FORCES' PROGRAMMES. 2.00 STUDIO: FORCES' CHOICE Presented by Geoff Saunders. 2.30 PAUL TEMPLE AND THE CURZON CASE. By Francis Durbridge.

Episode 6. "A Message for Charlie, HOSPITAL BE-3.00 STUDIO: OUESTS. Presented by Linda. 4.00 "SOUTHERN FANTASY."

Music of Ernesto Lecuona Played by Stanley Black & His Orch, Guest Artist: Elyane

4.30 LIGHT SYMPHONY CHESTRA 4.45 SOCCER FOOTBALL 5.15 ECHOES OF HARLEM.

5.30 "STRINGS WITH WINGS," Melachrino and His Orchestra with Millicent Phillips, and Wilfred Barnes. 6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 UNIT REQUESTS.

Presented by Linda. Calling, 21022 AMES, RAF 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS

ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY). Concert Orchestra; Prolude to a legorge Inns. 7.15 PETITE SUITE DE CONCERT dream (Richardson)--Charles Shad-, 12.00 THE NEWS. (COLERIDGE-TAYLOR). La caprice de Nanette: Demande et reponse; Un Sonnat d'amour; La fretitiante - London | Symphony Orchestra, conducted by

Sir Malcolm Sergent. Finck)-Charles Ernesco and His 7.30 VARIETY EANDBOX. With: The Johnny Kerrison Samba Orchestra; Mazurka de Concest. (Musin)-Tom Jenkina and His Or-Petersen Brothers: Tony and David Evans: Peggy chestra; Evensong (Easthope Martin) -New Symphony Orchestra. Desmond; Max Wall; Billy Ternent; and His Otchestra; Compere: Philip 6.25 REMEMBRANCE DAY TALK

Slessor. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS" (RECURDED RELAY). 8.15 "SATURDAY ROUND-UP." 5.30 PHILLE GREEN AND HAS OR-

Vocal: scan Cavall and Rita Ha'Penny preeze (from the film) Philip Green); Mamaene "Razer's Edge -Goulding); In the heart of Montmartre (Himmel)-Jean Cavall with Phino Green & His Oren; La violetera-(Theme music from "City Lights"-Padilla); I'll keep you in my neart (O'Con..er); 1 can't believe that you're in love with me (McHugh) — Ril2 Williams with Phillp Green & His Oren; Annie get your Gun—Selection (Irving Berlin), 9.00 LONDON STUDIO MeLODIES.

firle Robinson and Ris Or-cliestra, with Owen Brannigan. (Vocal). Limehouse Blues, Kaleidoscope Medley: Fantaey on British Airs; Segifullia; Asturisma; Victoria de Los Angeles. (Soprano) Pigho accompaniment by Gorald Moore: Nuits duris Les Jardins d'Espagne; lat movement: Au Generalife; 2nd movement: Danse lointaine; ard movement: Dans les Jardins de la Slorra de Cordoue-Boloist: Jacqueline. Blancard. Ernert Ansermet with the Orchi de la Sulsie

TOMANDE, Geneva 10.00 RADIO NEWBREEL (LONDON RELAY). 10.18 TUNES OF TRETREDAY AND TODAY (RECORDS TO DE ANNOUNCED THREE AT A

(Jones) Oscar Rabin and

730 WORLD NEWS AND 'NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY) 1.45 SONGS FROM OPERA. Why awaken me (Ah non m ridestar) (from "Werther" Massenet) Bentamino Gigli with the Royal Suicidio (from "La (Sopromy) Ah depart, image fair Massenet)- Benjamino Gig.i, with the

Turmdot: () principi, Che A Luegh-

8.00 CONCERT WALTZES. Vals Serenade (Tuesday Serenade (Stanford Robinsson) -- The BHC Theatre Orchestra: Joyousper (from "Meeds" Suite-Hayda Wood) ducted by the Composer: Valse de-Concert Op 47 (Glazounow)-San Symphony Orchest a conducted by Alfred Hertz. 8.15 THE HERITAGE OF BRITAIN.

This Fortress. Written by Major Lewis Hastings 8.45 RADIO HONG KONG "PROM" CONCERT. Concerto in A Major (Mozart E 488) -Deni. Matthews (Fiano) and the Liverpool Philhammenic Crubes tra, conducted by George Weldon "Job" -- A Masque for Vaughan Williams) -- 3BC Symphonic dect -Barry Wood (Vocal), Alouette Dechestra, conducted by Sir Adraw -Poxtrot (Fractional) polace He di and His Orchestra, II Lappened in

10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-

SATURDAY, NOV. 10

6.45 p.m. SPORTS ROUND-UP

7.70 FROM THE EDITORIALS

7.15 PROGRAMME PARADE

7.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES

800 Murdoch and Borne in

OVER TO YOU

9.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

10.15 TWENTY QUESTIONS.

830 COLONIAL QUESTIONS

8 45 THE LIMITS OF HUMAN

Bunger' by Di Harry Collies

9,10 HOME NEWS FROM

10.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL.

Anona Winn, Joy Adamson, Jack

frain, and Richard Dimbleby ask

.Il the questions and Gilbert Hard-

ng knows some of the answers.

10.45 SOUTHERN SERENADE OR-

a commentary on one of today's

SUNDAY, NOV. 11

and the Central of Greenan

6.25 TALK ON WAR GRAVES

6.30 REMEMBRANCE DAY

7.43 PROGRAMME PARAUL

7.50 FROM THE EDITORIALS

8.00 CALLING ALL FORCES.

9.16 HOME NEWS FRO

9.15 MUSIC FROM GRAN

the Palm Court Orchestra, Direct-

10,00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL

ack Brymer and the BBC Scot-

Orchestra: Conducted

John Hopkins play Mozart's Con-

erto in A for Clarinet and Or-

hestra: Programme also includes:

Symphony No. 103 in E flat (The

With Kifty Bluett, Peter Sellers,

MONDAY, NOV. 12

6.45 p.m. THINK ON THESE

Thristian hymns, their music, and

The celebrated American ballad

singer and guitarist introduces his

daughter Beverly in a programme

of ballads and folk songn; Pro-

8.45 THE DEBATE CONTINUES.

Compiled by Sir Stephen Tallents,

Jack

Watson,

Hangon:

11.15 PROGRAMME PARADE.

'RAY'S A LAUGH

Hayes,

The King's Men; Stanley

nd the Dance Orchestra;

Tharles Leno, and John

red Ray introduces a programme

7 15 SPORTS ROUND-UP

7.40 NEWS ANALYSIS

'or Services everywhere.

Directed by Reginuld Leopold

11.30 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

11.15 PROGRAMME PARADE.

inglish League matches.

12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS

6.15 p.m. Interlude

.30 THE NEWS

9.00 THE NEWS.

BRITAIN

d by Tom Jenkins.

10.15 'CONCERTO.'

Grum Roll)-Haydn.

t1.30 Ted Ray in

TRINGS.

7.00 THE NEWS.

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

duced by Charles Chilton.

PBC Revue Orchestra.

Memories A Parliamentary Review by

0.00 THE NEWS.

BRITAIN.

9.15 LISTENERS' DIGEST.

9.45 BANDY MACPHERSON.

8.00 SOUVENIES OF MUSIC.

7.30 JOSH WHITE.

7.15 PROGRAMME PARADE.

7.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS

beir meaning.

1.60 THE NEWS.

" 10 NEWS ANALYSIS

ENDURANCE.

8 80 THE NEWS.

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BRITAIN.

CHESTRA.

12.00 THE NEWS.

Service from St John's Cathe- By a member of the imperial War

draf conducted by the very Graves Commission.

10.00 THE THIRD EDINBURGH 10 15 "BRITAIN SINGS". Huddersheld Glee and Madrigal Conducted by Leslic Woodgate 10.30 ENGLISH NOVELISTS. Thomas Hardy. A Talk by Geoffrey Grigson 10 45 GRAND SYMPHONY

Rendezvous in Vienna -- Overture Entracte and Minuel from "Ta'es of Hoffmana"-Offen-State Algerienne (Saint-En vue D'Aig r: Rhaprodic l'aunesqle, Reverte du Soir: Marche M: statte Francaise. 1.15 WEATHER INSPORT. 11 16 EPILOGUE (BBCTS). GOD SAVE THE KING.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

OPERAS

Orchestra

PROGRAMME SUM-8.00 a.m. MARY. 8.02 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES with Helen (lare and Ted Hockridge

8 30 "LIGHT PIANO PARADE" -PATRICIA ROSSBOROUGH 8.45 FIGHT MUSIC. 9.15 SID PHILLIPS AND HIS OR-CHESTRA (WITH VOCAL) 9.30 SELECTIONS FROM LIGHT

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ented by Robert Tredinnich

TUESDAY, NOV. 13

8.45 p.m. SPORTS ROUND-UP

7.15 PROGRAMME PARADE.

7.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES

8.00 MUSIC FOR DANCING

7.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS

8.45 LETTER FROM AMERICA

Victor Silvester and his Baliroom

9.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-

19.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

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Raddock-John Sharp; Mrs. Gorn-

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Stanley Groome: Ferdle Hoteldis.

-Leigh Crutchley: Madeleine Tor-

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11.00 YOURS FAITHFULLY

11.15 PROGRAMME PARADE

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11.15 NEW RECORDS

Puchard Wessel.

1.00 THE NEWS.

7.00 THE NEWS.

liv Allstair Cooke.

9.00 THE NEWS.

BRITAIN.

CHESTRA.

Frederick Bradnum.

11.30 ROBERT STOLZ

(gramophone records)

2.10 NEWS ANALYSIS

2.00 THE NEWS.

7.00 THE NEWS.

Etschmaninoff.

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9.10 HOME NEWS FROM 19.15 VARIETY BANDBOX.

Concert Music.

DURGH.

9.00 THE NEWS.

11.13 PROGRAMME PARADE.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14

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6.45 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

7.15 PROGRAMME PARADE.

7.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

7.30 PLANO FOR PLEASURE.

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8.15 Royal Tour of Canada by

by Ian Watt 3: 'How's that?'

A series of six talks about sen-

iences and the way they are put

3.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

9.15 MUSIC FROM THE THEA-

A programme of gramophone re

10.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL

Cast: Harold Smart Quartet, Al-

fred Marks, James Moody and Wint-

fred Davey. 'Slar for a Day': An

introduced by Jimmy Hanley.

cords presented by John Watt.

7.45 LISTENERS' CHOICE

8.30 WORK AND WORSHIP.

8.45 'IFS AND ANDS'.

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

11.10 Interlude.

10.15 Ralph Truman in

Rozer Beverlev-Raigh

radio play by Emery

Orchestra.

12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

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35 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

The Glasgow Orpheus Choir,

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Sir Hugh Roberton.

10.30 MUSIC FROM

FILMS

AND ANNOUNCEMENS. 1.30 LIGHT MUSIC FESTIVAL CONCERT. London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Mule Mathieson Melachrino Orchestra. 1 2.30 VARIETY BAND BOX. From the Klibarn Empire. London.

3.00 CHAMBER MUSIC. Trio No 1 In B Flat Major Op. 99 (Franz Schübert) 3.30 THE STORY OF TRISTAN DA CUNHA. A Feature Programme about the Lonellest Is'and in the World. By Filten Hote.

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TEAD: Cycle Stapleton and his tot-

upestra. Produced by John Foreman.

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(Part III), A Masque by JAMES

(bass), BBC Singers and The Basi,

Patrick Savill, Producer Deni-

THURSDAY, NOV. 15

Lam Ensemble. Conducted by

14.15 PROGRAMME PARADE.

Loftur : HIRLEY: Music by Matthew Lock:

14.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL, 1 at has made famous and Al

11.30 Bianie Hale and Sonni - Hale 1 sammes No. 7-- Choid and D ath

Iterain: Augmented BBC Variety and Christopher Gibb, in. Transorth

Lenouthet, Production by Michael Era Mitchell (soprano), John Wyn-

Stevens.

12.00 THE NEWS.

7.00 THE NEWS.

12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

6.45 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

7.45 SPORTING RECORD.

7.15 PROGRAMME PARADE.

7.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS

8.00 LAND AND LIVESTOCK.

B.30 DENIS VAUGHAN (organ)

8.45 'MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT.

A series of six talks in which the

speaker traces the career in Parlia-

ment of an imaginary English citi-

8.15 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA

Symphony No. 2 in D-Beethoven:

by Robert Busby. Introduced this

week by Peter Cavanagh. Produced

FRIDAY, NOV. 16

Emiyn Williams and Angela

Baddeley in THE WINSLOW

Campbell:

Nicholeon: Ronnie

BOY.' By Terence Rattigan.

Winslow-Ronald Simpson: Catherin:

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mond Curry - Clive Morton; Miss'

Jarnes-Eusan Richards; Slr Robert

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The Light Music String Engemble

10.00 Big Ben RADIO NEWSREEL.

10.15 BUC NORTHERN ORCHES-

By Mik

1.15 PROGRAMME PARADE.

11.30 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

sued the Admiralty for the wrong-

ful expulsion of his son from

9.15 MELODY ON STRINGS.

directed by Max Jaffa

HAK FILM REVIEW.

Light Music.

12.00 THE NEWS.

9.30 BOOKS TO READ.

Morton—Emlyn Welliams: Narrator—

Conducted by John Hopkins.

9.10 DOME NEWS FROM

by H. E. Howard. 3: 'In the

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

7.30 SPORTS DIARY.

Government.

zen. Richard Dixon.

I-y Stephen Williams.

11.30 JAZZ MUSIC.

the week's topics.

12.00 THE NEWS.

7.00 THE NEWS.

Violet-Norsh

Winslow-Colin

Naval college.

9.00 THE NEWS.

T.R.H. PRINCESS ELIZABETH George Hume; Adapted and product-

and the DURE OF EDIN- ed by Peter Wetts; A play based on

10.45 SERIOUS ARGUMENT.

11.15 PROGRAMME PARADE.

Orchestra | A team of speakers comments on

(Gramophone necords)

12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

7.30 RADIO THEATRE.

Winelow - Elsa Palmer:

Winslow — David Enders:

6.45 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

7.15 PROGRAMME PARADE

7.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

9.00 THE NEWS.

tychestra, conducted by Pani i I and edited by Edward J. Dent

Intervening Listeners' Letters, with 11.30 '51USIC BRITANNICA'

9.10 HOME NEWS FROM An agricultural magazine.

Trummn.

Belle Chrystall; Mr Dow-Christo- 10.15 'UP-AND COMING.

Williams; Prosecuting Counsel - | well known, and unknown.

Jennings; Mrs Dow - Prahms

rent-Betty Baskcomb: Christine - Ac demic Festival Overture

Dorothy Smith; Janet Fleming - 10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

pher Hodge; Mr Goodwin-Richard; A 'Menu' of Radio Artists, known.

James Thomason; Produced by the BBC Revue Orchestra, conducted

4.00 VARIETY FAVOURITES. 5.00 LONDON PALLADIUM OR-CHESTRA. 5.30 SUNG AND DANCE BRITAIN. A Programme from Northumberlang.

9.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 "THE OPERATIC CAT." A Cameo Cartoon by Trevet With Music Composed and Arrang.

ed by Ray Mertin. 6,30 STUDIO: PORTUGUESE BALF 1.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY). 7.15 A SHORT RECITAL BY RICHARD CROOKS GRACE MOORE. In my Garden (Firestore)-Richard

"The Princess Pat"--Victor Herbert)-Richard Crock 7.30 UNITED NATIONS ALBUM. 7.45 "ARTIST OF THE WEEK." Arturo Benedetti Bilchelangett Presto (Galuppi); Sinata in Ci

Albeniz): Canzone Mompou) 1.59 WEATHER REPORT 8.00 "FROM" THE EDITORIALS TRECORDED RELAY).

8 10 INTERLUDE. Old Friends Potpourri (Arr Finck Tom Jones and His Orchestra 8.15 BRITISH MASTERPIECES. King's College Chriel. A Talk by Sir John Suppord 8.30 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT I

LIKE."

Presented by Ro Thomas 9.00 TED RAY AND PETIH. CLARK IN "CALLING ALL FORCES." With Geraldo and life Concer' Crchestra 9.30 "THE PROGMEN" A Feature in Bi tain's under

P oduced by Tera Welden SOR RADIO NEWSHE I. (LONDO! RELAY). 0.15 "CONCERTO." Double Concerto in A Minor 43 of Charlengt, 1st

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Herianet Buzzech | Deay Dec Seen: Previous Maria Meles and His O. togalie Venty Test of Trade ! Vie (Bare II) - Lue a me Delyle 'a V e Qc Va (1 . n t) Charle 11.00 "BANCING TIME." A series of therefore special pro-1 with Bob Crost and His Or encara. Mill Blues (Schwan); anywhere - Foxtro. know you

Dixieland Shuffle-Fox.rot (Matiock) ten (tenor), Martin Lawrence Dry Dones -- Fextrol (Caborne) The Bob-O-Links: Little i vecal: Rock Getaway-Quickaten (Sullivan) 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. "Sunset" -A Suite by Gration: The Bear: The Rabbit; The Death of the Bear; The Vigil at the Home of the Ethopit-Canadian Broadcasting Service Orchestra, con

teseriught - Vocat. Senme Kink

ducted by Jean Beaudet. 11.29 WEATHER REPORT GOD SAVE THE KING. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

12.15 STUDIO: MORNING PRAYERS. By the Rev. J. E. Sandbach 12.30 "PROGRAMME SUMMARY." 2.32 BENNY GOODMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA. 2.45 CARROLL GIBBONS AND HIS SAVOY HOTEL ORPHEANS WITH VOCAL.

1.45 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS 130 "MUSIC FROM OPERA." 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 "PROGRAMME SUMMARY."

6.02 "MELODY TIME." 6,30 STUDIO: CANTONESE BY RADIO. Given by Miss Lee Wai-lan and Mr S. K. Lee. 6,50 GABOR RADICS AND HIS TZIGANE ORCHESTRA. Fantaisie Roumaine; Chrysaneme: Doing Voda (Maurizi) 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS

ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-LAY). 7.15 "WILLIAM TELL"—BALLET MUSIC (ROSSINI). The London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Bastl

Cameron. 7.30 STUDIO: "DOWN MEMORY LANE." Presented by Aileen Woods.

7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (RECORDED RELAY). 8.10 "BOX 200." Bert Gillette at the Console. 8.30 "TAKE IT FROM HERE."

With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentlev and Jimmy Rawards. 9.00 "TIME FOR MUSIC." The BBC Midland Light Orchestra; conducted by Eric Contes.

from Suite of Four Centuries (XVIIth Century); March "Calling all Workers" (Coates); Dance of the Orange Blosscms from Ballet "The Jester at the Wedding" (Coates); The . Man about Town (from "The Three |Men Suite" --Coates): The London Suite (Tarantelle--March) (Contes). 9.30 "MUSICAL NOTE BOOR."

Presented by the Rev. Father T. F. Ryan, 8J 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRI- 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-DON RELAY). 10.15 "THE HALF CENTURY." "The Twenties" by Rebocca

11.13 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC." Song of Destiny (Brahms) Op 54—Bruno Walter, conducting the Philharmonic Orchestra of New acrk, with the Westminster Choir; nn Finley Williamson, Conduc-11.29 WEATHER REPORT. GOD BAVE THE KING. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

12.32 TANGOES AND WALTZES. 12.45 FRM FAVOURITES. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT. The Westminster Orchestra conducted by Denis Wright, .00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 BROADCAST FOR SCHOOLS. "Ploncers of the New World" "The Surrender at Yorktown", 6.20 INTERLUDE. Dancing down the Ages (from

Early Grecian to Date H. rman Firek and His Orchestra 4.30 STUDIO: THE BENNY LIGON QUINTET. 6.50 LONDON PROMENADE OR-CHESTRA. Linden Grove (Collins); Country Dances from "Maid Marian"-

Dance: Morris Dance: Jig. Grace Moore: Neapeliten Love son: | 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-LAY). 1.15 WALTZ SONGS BY LUCEEZIA BORI (SOPRANO). Cursilibia (Pestalozzi); Valse DU Colibri (Varney); Il Bacio (Arditi);

(Searlatti). Maleguen. Musetta's Waltz gong (from "La Danza Bulierne" -- Puecint). 7.30 "ORCHESTRA WEEK". Orchistia de la Societe des Con-

rerts du Conservatoire de Paris; Der Freischutz"--Overture (Weber) Conducted by Bruno Waiter. Fervaal (Prejude to Act 1 D'Indy)--Contacted by Charles Munch: Music trum Spain Turma: La Proceston del decio, Op 8; Fiesta en Triana La Procession: Albeniz: Iberia-(a) El creta, (b) Trking-Conducted by Pargue Jorda.

7.59 WEATHER REPORT 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (RECORDED RELAY). RIO STUDIO: "LUCKY DIP". Variety Requests. Preyerted by Pauline Spence 9.15 PI"NO RECITAL BY BEULAR

KWOK (CONCERT HALL). 9.35 MUSIC OF RICHARD LIS NEWS, WEATHER REPORT RODGERS. Vocal Gene from "Carcusel" If I wid you Iva Withers and Stinhen there'ces; June is bustla' out all ve: - Marton Ross and Chorus; M have Margot Moser and Early Mattson When the children are r teen-- Margot Moser & Eric Maitron; A real rice Clambake-Chorus Enn b e: Bls w High, Glow Lowtingan Davi's and Male Churus.

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DON RELAY). 19.35 RETURN JOURNEY TO THE OLD VIC. Memories of the Old Theatre. By Distinguished Players who vocked with the old Vic Shakesrearcan Company; Written & Pro-

auced by W. Farquageson Small 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Moment Musical No. 2 (Schubert -Lener String Quartet: Legende p. 17 (Weimiawski)-Mischa Eiman (Violin): Serenade (Widor)-London Palladium Orchestra. 11.29 WEATHER REPORT. GOD SAVE THE KING. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

12.30 "PROGRAMME BUMMARY." 12.32 "MUSICAL SWEETHEARTS" IN HARMONY. 12.45 LIGHT MUSIC. AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT 130 "FROM THE THEATRES." 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. E.02 "IT'S SWING TIME."

6.30 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. Eric Robinson and His Orchestra with the Keynotes. (Pagliacci); Elfrida: Intermezzo Dance of the Seven Veils; Tzena Tzena: Romance; It's a good Day; Harry Lime Theme: Show in the Air: Big Ben. 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-

LAY). 7.15 "LETTER FROM AMERICA" (RECORDED RELAY). By Allstair Cooke. 7.30 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE FRANCAISE: 7.59 WEATHER REPORT.

8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (RECORDED RELAY). 8.10 Interlude. Fiddle Dance (Fletcher) - Jay Wilbur and His String Ensemble. 8.15 STUDIO CONCERT.

(Buss).

By William Treman-Blackstone

Bendy Loown, A 8.30 "RAY'S A LAUGH." With Ted Ray, Kitty and Prod Yalo. 9.00 STUDIO: "SPORTS REVIEW By But Phillips. 0.15 "THURSDAY SERENADE." A Programme of Continuous

With plano appointment

Music Arranged by Betty 9.35 STUDIO: BOOK TALK BY RUTH KIRBY. 9.50 Interlude.

The Rose-Medley tarr, Myddieton)-The London Palladium Orchestra, 18.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-DON RELAYS

10.35 "AT THE OPERA." "Un Ballo in Maschera" Act 2 With Peniamino Gigli (Tenor); Maria Caniglia (Soprano); Elda R'betti (Soprano); Fedora Barbien (Contralto); Tancredo Pasero (Bass); Gino Bechi (Baritone); With Chorus and Orchestra of the Opera House, Rome, conducted by Jullio Scrafin Clooks; St mes vers avaient des | (Campbell): Round Dance: Maypole 110.45 "TIME FOR MUSIC."

The BBC West of England Light Orchestra, conducted by Frank Canter. Folk Songs from Semerset; Perpetuum Mobile; Spring Song: A Sailor's Yarn; Suite "Firelight Paneles." Milestones of Melody-New Mayfair Orchestra with Chorus; Millionaire Kid-Selection (Mayerl) -New Mayfair Orch., with Vocal-

11.29 WEATHER REPORT GOD SAVE THE KING. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

# 12.15 STUDIO: ROMAN CATHOLIC

By the Rev. Father R. W. Gallagner, od 1230 PROGRAMME SUMMARY 12.32 LONDON PROMENADE ORCHESTRA-MARCHES 12.45 LIGHT VARIETY WITH JOB VENUTI (VIOLIN) AND BIS ORCHESTRA. John Laurenz (Vocal). AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.50 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.0! Call.DREN'S STORY: "BIGH-WAYMAN'S BILL." A Take of the Bren Woodlanders by Ellesten Trever INTLALUDE:

Post Hern Galen (Konnight Sq. Roger de Coverley (Dakin) - New Mayfair Orch "CANTONSSE BY 6.50 STUDIO: RADIO. Given by Milas Lee Wal-lan and 8, K. Lee

6.59 CRGAN SOLOS. Grand Cheris , lat (Gui mant) -- G. D. Cunningham; Chord (J S. Bagh); And the threm Commette 7.60 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS

ANALYSIS (LUNDON RELAY) 1.15 THE KENTUCKY MINSTRELS Ill welk bookle young (Lockton-Murray)-Solcist: John Dancan; Rose Traice (Glover) Soloist; Duncan; In the Gleaming (Lady Arthur Hill)-Solcist: John Duncan; The Lost Chord (Sir Arthur Sullivan) 7.30 "TIME FOR MUSIC." The BBC West of England

Light Orchestra, conducted by Frank Cantell. Iolanthe; Overture; Ta-Ra-Ra-Boom-de-ny: A Musical snuff box; Ninety seconds; Ballette; All the Fun of the Fair. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. (RECORDED RELAY).

8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" 8.10 INTERLUDE. Avent de Mourir (Boulanger)-Alexander Beregowsky (Violin). SWAN LAKE BALLET (TCHAIKOWSKY),

Introduction: Dance of the Queen of the Swans; Dance of the Prince; Dance of the Queen of the Swans; Waltz: Dance of the Swans: Spanish Dance: Mazurka: Dance of the Cygnets; Finale-London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Antel 8.45 NEAPOLITAN SONGS. A some of Naples (Canzona f soules De Ciuri-, -- Sentamint

Gigli (Tener); O Sole Mio (Di Capua) -Mariano Stabile (Batitone); Napulitonata (Fair Maiden of Naples) (Costa) - Tito Schina (Tenor) Marcchiare (Testi) - Ugo Ugaro (Baritone) 9.00 STUDIO: "MUSIC LOVERS HOUR" CLASSICAL RE-**OUESTS** 

Presented by Curtis Hindson. 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON RELAY). 10.15 DULCIE GRAY AND MICHAEL DENISON IN "PERSUASION" (PART 2). Adapted from Jone Austen's Novel by H. Oldfield Box. II.15 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC." Columbia Broadcasting, Sym-

phony Orchestra. Galathea - Overture Suppe); Paroxysms Waltz (Johann Strauss). 11.29 WEATHER REPORT. GOD SAVE THE KING. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

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Robert Newton. JACK AND THE BEANSTALK

(Color) --- Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Buddy Baer.

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Right now he is preparing one

of the best of all, "The Cruel Sea"

by Nicholas Mionsarra; which Eric

clude an original story by T. E. B. Clarke entitled "Private Line"

and, if he can sort out one or

two problems with the censor, a

screen version of Richard Mason's novel "The Shadow and the

As I left Sir Michael's office

I noted a horse-shoe on the wall. asked him the story behind k.

"Don't know," he said. "It was

hanging there when I took over from Basil Dean in 1938."

When, last March, Jose Ferrer

won his Oscar as the best actor

of the year for "Cyrano de

times that the Academy of

Motion Picture Sciences has

picked the right man-he did

not plant the little gold

statuette on the Grawing-room

Instead, he sent it to the

"Becouse," said Mr Forrer

to me last week. "I wanted to show the young Puerto Ricans

that if they work hard enough

nothing is impossible for them."

He paused and added: "I am a

Rican myself, you

Bergerac"-one of the

University of Puerto Rico.

manielpiece.

Why?

Other new films he plans in-

such he approves a las seraps);

(who made "The Magae Box");

young (cohmcians).

Allen and Be'ty Box.

tures Eller has







By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

#### DAVID LEWIN'S



Paul for refreshment in the Rome sunshine, glasses resting on their jet-craft's tailplane,

# The Jet Age Provides Ann Todd's Latest

ed by the British Film Academy to the producer of the best film Nigel Patrick at the mentary.

She is the daughter of a Rattigan was keyed to write Behind a small, glass-topped desk sits Sir Michael, bespec- plane manufacturer. He is the script—about people rather plane pictures but few with so tacked, with clipped military a jet test pilot—killed trynious, sche, impeccably dressed, in to brook the larger of nious, sche, impeccably dressed, in the brook the larger of nious, sche, impeccably dressed, in the brook the larger of nious, sche, impeccably dressed, in the brook the larger of nious, sche, impeccably dressed, in the brook the larger of nious, sche, impeccably dressed, in the brook the larger of nious, sche, impeccably dressed, in the brook the larger of nious, sche, impeccably dressed, in the brook the larger of nious, sche, impeccably dressed, in the brook the larger of nious, sche, in the brook the larger of nious, sche, in the larger of nious, sche, and the larg and with a twinkle in his eye ing to break the barrier of Richardson are there. And that has endeared him to all sound waves which forms Lean's wife Ann Todd has the most on the work when planes travel around part of the woman who re-700 miles an hour.

I asked him if his duties as the picture. Faced with sund; Ealing's production chief ever clash with those he has as adviser the disappointments of to the Film Finance Corporation his two latest and scrip! adviser to the Rank ("Madeleine" and "Pas- while?" sionate Friends") "I do not advise on scripts for

ugly, pretentious statuente award- catches Ann Todd and might be a deaf-aid docu- pilots - at more than 1,000

than planes.

"What's the good of it?"

"I do not advise on scripts for stollage the first have been said when White- the cinema. The first have been said when White- the cinema.

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films cries. "Is it really worth Scott has already discovered

furnished, pinepanelled office which, but for a framed presentation memento of "San Demetrio" in Cairo. The camera t i t l e — "Sound Barrier" beat up to it and fly — with

of the year (Balcon holds it for aperitif stage in a scene. The Blue Lamp"), gives no infrom their new film "The dication that many of Britain's Sound Barrier."

Lean has surrounded many changed and the RAR offense with a team which could althe sound barrier regularly backs the picture. Terence backs the picture. Terence certainly had an echo. The Whitehall motion was

There have been other airman was alone in the sky. But volts against her father when he sends her man to death in put in a test-tube to die for an attempt to fly faster than an experiment.

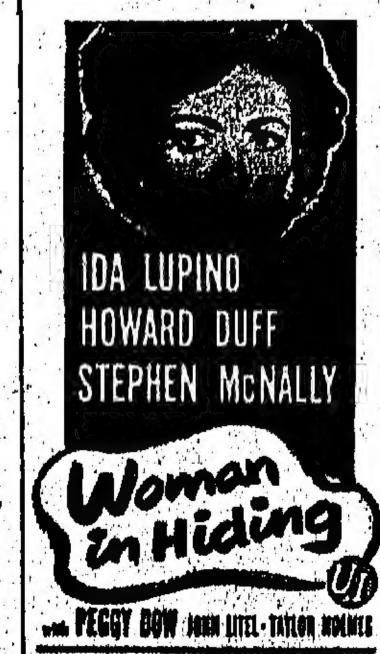
David Lean wanted to make his new film a British advenshe ture story. There are few left. Lean Something like that might Africa has been explored in

the FFC traces I am asked to describe the future of the company concerned," is not only exciting but has that future faster-than-sound in the air there can only be one star. Says Ann Todd, "I: has to be the jet-plane. I'm a 

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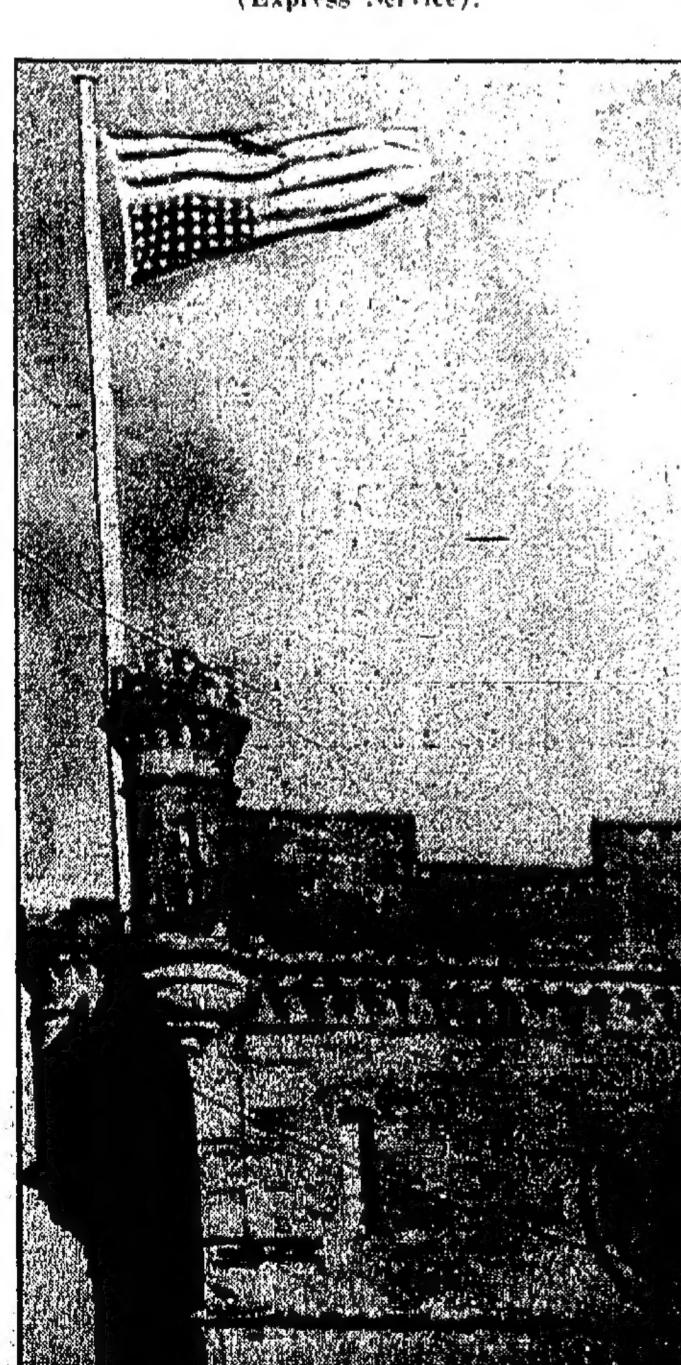
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SQUARE dancing is the latest craze in London Princess Alice's granddaughter, Miss Anne Abel Smith (right), had her first lesson when she joine! AT the Hampstead Con-60 other young debutantes and their escorts at a servative edebration ball Grosvenor House rehearsal for a Hallowe'en ball, at Londonderry House. (Express Service).



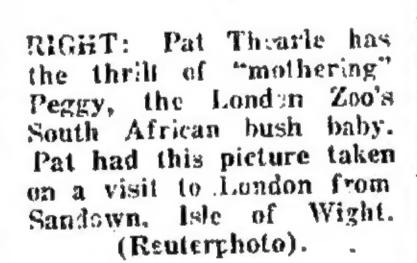
THE flew the Stars and Stripes from the ancient clock-toner of Culzean Castle, in Ayrshire, to welcome General of the Army Dwight D. Elsenhover, who has been given a life tenancy there by the National Trust. But they flew the flag upside down for some time before it was discovered and the mistake corrected. (Express Service).

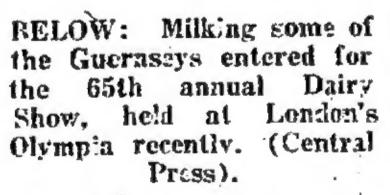


THE Brunswick Collection of German art treasures, which will be on view to the public in London next Spring, is carefully guarded while being transported to the Tower of London. (Express Scrvice)



Young Conservative sisters -- Pamela Turner (left), aged 23, and Rosemary Turner, aged 20 - arriving at the ball with the Hampstead Branch mascot, a Ffe-sized Churchill in cardboard. (Express Service).

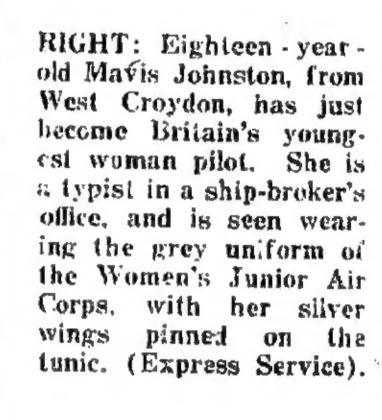


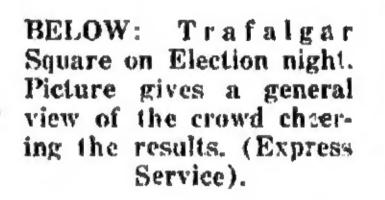






Bacon in the "Farouk" costume he were at the Royal Variety Show to join the Crazy Gang in a warming-up sketch. Max's joke has gone round Europe. (Express Service).



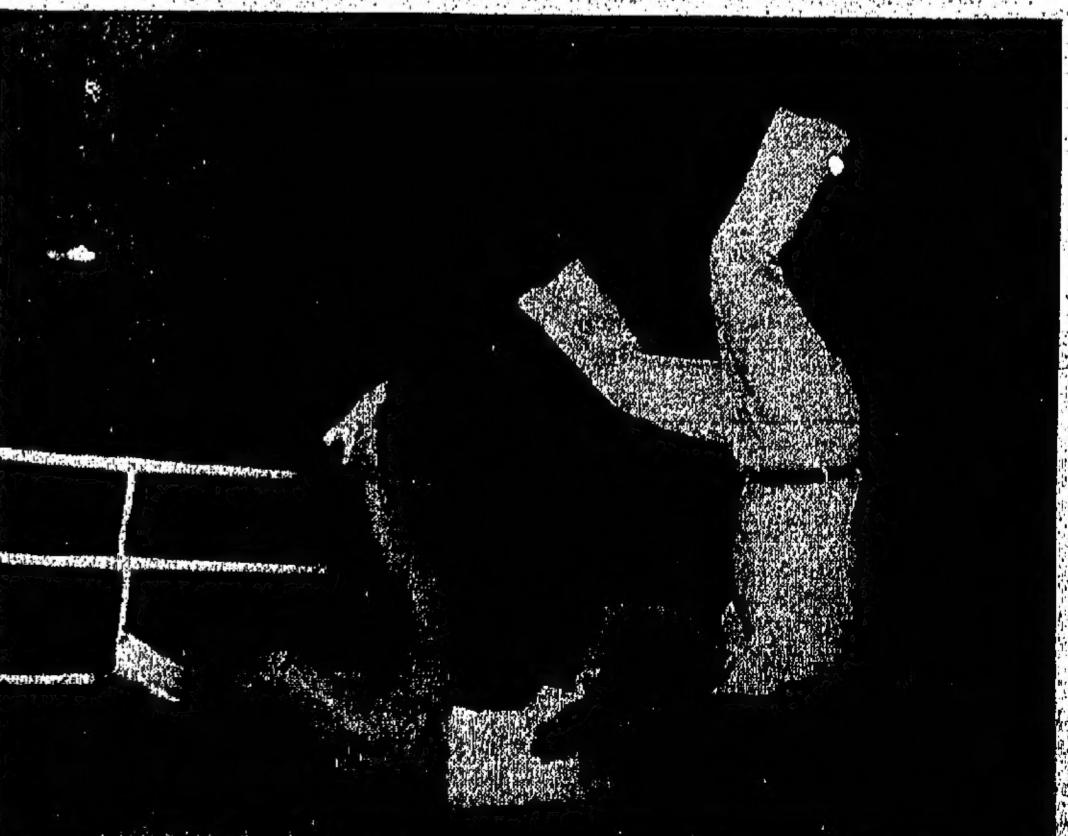




FIVE-MONTH-OLD Leslie Boast is the youngest passenger in the troopship Dilwara, now on her way to Hongkong. His father, a private in the 1st Battalion, Middlesex Regiment, will see him for the first time when the ship arrives here. At Waterloo his mother holds him while his aunt, Mrs Peggy Williams, says, goodbye. (Express Service).







HARRINGAY Atoms wrestling. Prior to the main bout of the evening, 17 year, old Shelagh Stuart demonstrates what she would do if attacked by a thug. (Ex-

# Midnight IS O.K. for breakfast R. M. MacCOLL looks back on the crazy 'waltlng room' of the latest United States atom bomb tests

# in atom town

CHICAGO, since gone with the Las Vegas | Wind, we've had our wind. glad of it.

the word schizophrenia, M.) slumbles into his clothes which means split persona-lity. If ever a town and its there are all the tourists banginhabitants suffered from ing away at the slot machines just that it is Las Vegas.

For by a supreme stroke of nony the lap-happy you-please, good-time town, where most of the people are intent simply on forgetting the world, finds the A-bomo, the world's most terrible weapon zmack on its do retep

machines, the elick of roulette are in bed and asleep wheels and the clink of glaster, you are confronted by a hig preture behind the bar which thows a soldier lying in a pool of blood and the words uway your pats life!"

But Las Vegas d'es it

It is about the talkiest town I ever was in callo one of the cloz est) Telling it not to talk is rather like telling a wood-Incht. to leave the trees

#### ONE-ARM BANDITS

Hawaijan shirts and the women b mb goes off in tailored Western stacks who crowd the bars, gambling saloons, and horserace betting parl are call day and all night off? Answer. It fails to rustle they heave on those tone-armed bandits'--they were even ore talking in whispers. hard at it in the airport building when I arrived), the army and Atomic Energy Commirsion officials are anything but

municative

me in-laurite, program, where he a desert dawn should be -

They would not allow me to no there, but H. Hywood stars Vegas - with its Mormon

And 5,000 min no. lo speck of the Hollywood girls-ran' be made mum for ever-

#### MISSING....

DEFORE the fire bomb were off there was a lastminute to-do because a construction worker was reported missing (the authorities had gone to great lengths to try to all prospectors and miners who are working in go along with your girl). little-known mines, and visited isolated ranches by hoverplane).

Well, the search for this worker went on for a couple of hours amid great comings a om Las Vegas all the time.

of atom-bomb preparations and Just think of all those Joshua in spite of these "Are YOU trees standing motionless the weak link in the security the desert....like extras in a chain?" posters still likes to play, who exclaim, "But lo. think of itself as, the "Fun the emperor comest" And no

Capital of the World."

Gambling? Of course, any time ly on the up-and-up. you say. That ingrained Brifun should take place only at visible atomic strictly stated hours has long What will they think of next? 'antly, in the thirdes, after years ramrod quality to her ambitions;

reporter MacColl lessness of the place, I has had Las Vegas. The shall proceed to tell you of my 3 a.m. tiptoeing in my baby A-bombs have gone efforts to see something of the off-and so have I, and I'm tatest series of bomb eruptions.

Having been called at that ridiculous hour reporter Mac-Psychiatrists are fond of Coll (dead game is reporter in the hotel lobby, happy as the night is long with their silver dollars, but he did) and into the waiting cur-

descri read, let's is a staight In the day-time oreasionally see something It is rather difficult to for- worth looking at, even if it's get stality when, even amid nally a mirage. At night-time the censeless clutter of slot it; mirage, sensibly enough,

#### IT RUSTLES

"Don't talk! You may strong QO you have an hour and a bit O of tearing along a keroless highway, with mountains looming in the distance (very lagged mountains, to ) and noth ing much to think about except-perish the unworthy thought-could his be a false ala, m like the one last week?

The car stops. You've got as far as you can. All out What, no coyotes wailing? No. afraid not. But a little way away there stands a Joshua tree. What does a Joshua tree DUT even A chapty is the co? Answer: It rusties in a I) word for the men in macabre fashion when the

> But what does the Joshu. tree do if the bomb fails to go · For some reason, all present

#### GOING STRONG

They have installed a "pub. TIHS may be the and of the lie relations office" in an hotel k road - but you are shit Thirty-seven years and Sarut comedy, "Idiot's Delight." With with a romantic Spanish name nearly 15 miles away from the Churchill was bern, a sta esman's where I stayed. They are worry with the fringe on top, ... ugh er with an avers in to frightfully nice chaps, all And there are several ranges reflected glory, and her achieve-

The down comes finally camp Desert Rock in the spr 'sly and poised, every hing | glad to be dependent on him the thing didn't go off

So....75 miles tack to La have been shing to entertain in mories and its present-day be for want of effort on Sarah tomesphere of Broadway-inthe-lagebrush.

Sur are fighting a rearguard the family characteristic of Lattle with the dawn, you hear obstinacy—the obstinacy which again the never-ending accond won her the brusque nickname paniment of life in the Fun of "Mule." Capital-the clatter of the sign ! "Lchines.

They're going streng. And so is that J.P. who will marry t people at all hours that year there were 18,060 "short order" marriages in Las Vegas. no formalities to speak of, just

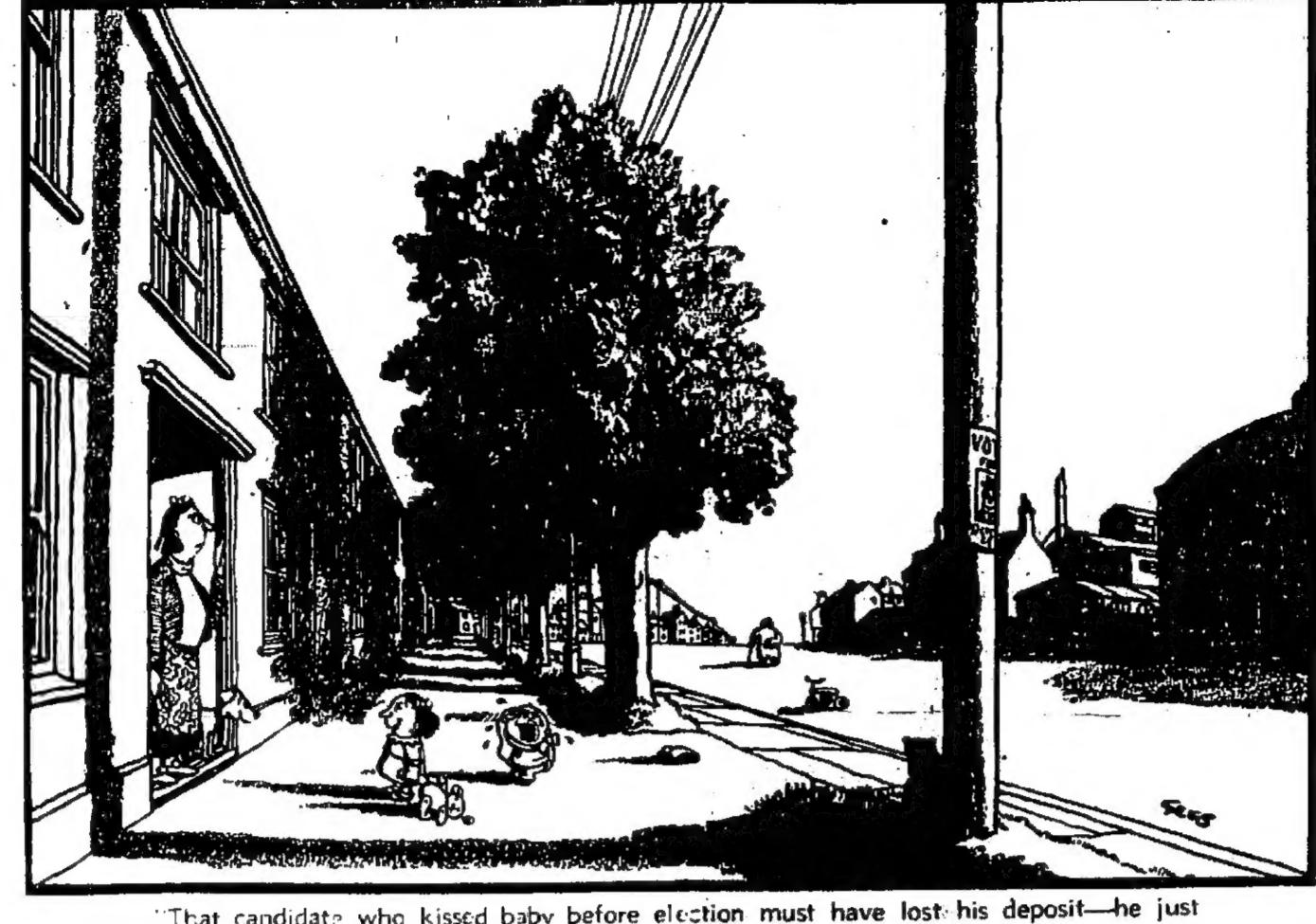
#### NO EMPEROR . . . .

COY and temperamental, these and goings. It turned cut he cught to be labelled: Handle was chancing his arm at a crap with care. And all that sleep TV, which specialises in the 1945 her marriage was dissolved. table-playing dice-down in they make you lose. Bad show.

The least an atom bomb can For Las Vegas, in the midst do is to go off on schedule.

Everything goes on 24 hours FOOTNOTE: Just when we n day. Breakfast? Midnight is were not expecting it the thing fine. So is 10 p.m. or 4 a.m. went off. A very minor affair, but the Atomic Energy Com-Drinks? Round the clack. Indistion chaps say it was strict-

tish icen that certain forms of How do you like that? In- munerative jeb. explosions?



"That candidate who kissed baby before election must have lost his deposit—he just gave baby a whack with his umbrella."

\* They called her 'Mule'-

and for the girl who seemed

a failure on the stage

obstinucy brought success

appearance in the tour of Robert year her junior, at a widely-

er de: Ca herine de Voos.

third from the left

parent ahas of "Miss Smith,"

she attended audition after

audition, finding no takers. In

1936, however C. B. Cochran

Sherwood's prophetic tragi-

by Kenneth

TYNAN

. vr' as Imerez'a in "Man-

r one poin's than she makes."

Churchill, and made the ac-

main ance of the family which

Mrs Oliver spent five years as

Carrick pleying four'h string

to Tom Wal's, Alec Clunes, and

The cribes now sough out

By Ernie Bushmiller

epithets like "anima ed"

carpe: remained unrollea.

Margaret Johnson.

years la er, he was to join.

don she has filmed two pro- 44 performances of "The Barre'ts

-(London Express Service)

don't suppose it will matter that

Avenue, or that Miss Lillie

not appearing anywhere at all.

Beauchamps re - greeted old

lodged at the house in Ebury

Street which was Mrs Churchill's

# WINSTON'S

SARAH CHURCHILL . . no reflected glary,

IF private and public and she made her debut as a history of the theatre Young Lady in "Follow the Sun" pattles against early poverty fought and won. This is the story in reverse, about a girl who chose to climb 1938 made her first legitimate married Tony Beauchamp, a "Mule" had made a go of it. down.

smile--und terrifically uncom- of mountains between you and ment has been to fashion to: herself a career independent of her father during a period when mos of Western Europe was

> "The Right Ham, Wins on dignity, but inconsiderable is a phice which will neve. par. Here is only a middle. sized career, for she is not a The neons and the North great ac ress; what stamps it i

#### The steady gaze

ago - a surefooted lack, a steady gaze which, I am told, is a been to 'elevision cameras. Three weeks ago sho and her husband. Antony Beau. champ, began in New York series of weekly TV programmes sponsored by Hallmark Greeting They | Cards and relayed by CBS 'v' a network of 21 stations; and in an officer in the WAAF. In immediate imprint of human Theatrically undaunted, she personality, one's eyes are was toured the provinces in witnesses. Sarah Churchill's, "Gaslight," made two films in bright and candid, look like I sly (which, so far as can be winning over the jury of viewers gathered, never left Italy), and to a favourable verdict. In Lon- in 1948 returned a London for

to the U.S.A. The budget for each programme is around £1,500, of which she and her husband receive a lion's share.

Bluntly, she has never before held such a continuously re-

Her s'age career began, hesi-

of devoted and assiduous study and in 1949 her fulfilment-by now a matter of head-shaking in nearly every mind save her Disguised beneath the trans- own-began to take place.

Her triumph

#### liked what he saw and heard CHE had fared moderately in but at all events she can boast brims with tales of a the Adelphi. Surviving pic- D & film, "All Over The of a mission successfully accomvanished circumstances; of tures show her keen and angular Town," and thereafter America plished—of a secure career, captured her. Throughout the based on a resilient and determmer: theatre circuit she mined (if no! globe-shaking) In the same year she married triumphed in "The Philadelphia talent. As they said their good-Vic Oliver, thus cementing her Sixty," playing Katharine Hep- byes to her most of her hea rical allegiances; and in burn's part, and in October circle were having to admit that

publicised wedding. In 1950 she impressed Broadway with her performance in a superna ural comedy called Gramercy Ghost-even the New Yorker critic, who is parsimonlous of his huzzas, inhaled

and cheered. Immediately afterwards, MGM snared her for a part in the Churchill, fainer of the agrees," power, she played a phoney Fred Astaire musical "Wedding Bells." She came home a There followed a win or in the distinct and measurable boxoutlying London theatres. The office draw, and America wants has no red her, but tepidly her back,

> The TV cameras filmed her dragela" at the Mercury she was a cryed - with he added first programme from England the the "the hrows away a week ago on Westminster Bridge. When I arrived, she had lost her cameraman, and In 1940 the came to the West huddled in her husband's little find in "Ou.ward Bound," this car, shivering beneath lime the was "brit le." About voluminous yellow ragian coat. he same sime, Antony Beau- What with red hair and green champ (preneunced "Beecham," eyes, she splashed the halftone both En'wistle), ion of the Thames with Technicolour, Her Mayfair photographer Vivienne, face was frank and defenceless. was laying the foundations of a reinforced by a stubbornly cleft dark-room dynas'y by making a chin; and she spoke in a name for himself with a camera, fetchingly cool and husky voice. I'e ook some pictures of Mary She looked about 26.

#### Ease and grace

2000 her producer, Chuck Kebbe, drove up - a bland, gum-rayouring American, who directed the immersely popular Lilli Palmer TV shows.

The script (which dealt with the election) may not set the Hudson River on fire, but Sarah grammes, to be canned and flown of Wimpele Street" at the spoke her piece with twinkting ease and grace. After two hours of takes and relakes, she was bundled off to Trafalgar Square, where she interviewed passing electors; later there was "vivacious." She had, curpris- a visit to a Richmond pub; and finally, a rehearsed brush with ingly, arrived; but the red Sharman Douglas.

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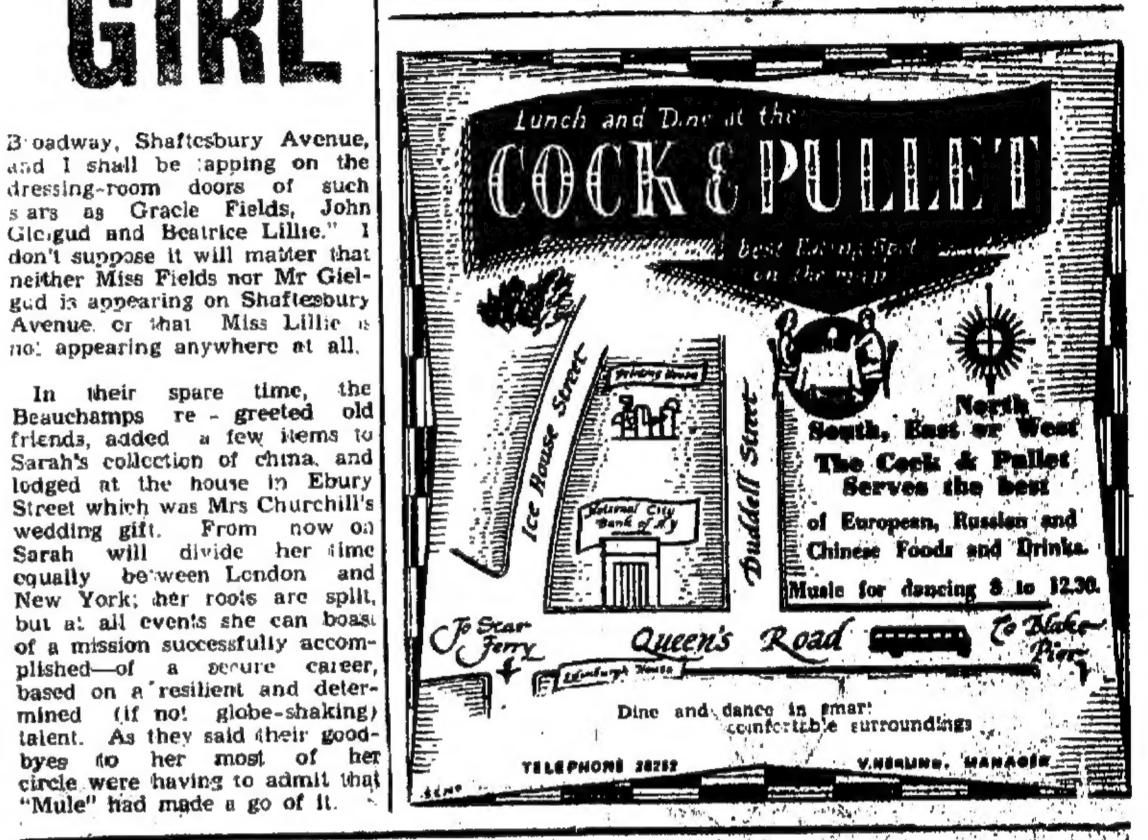
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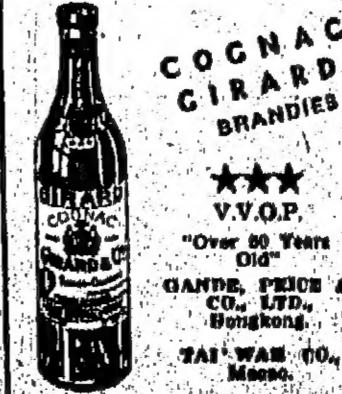




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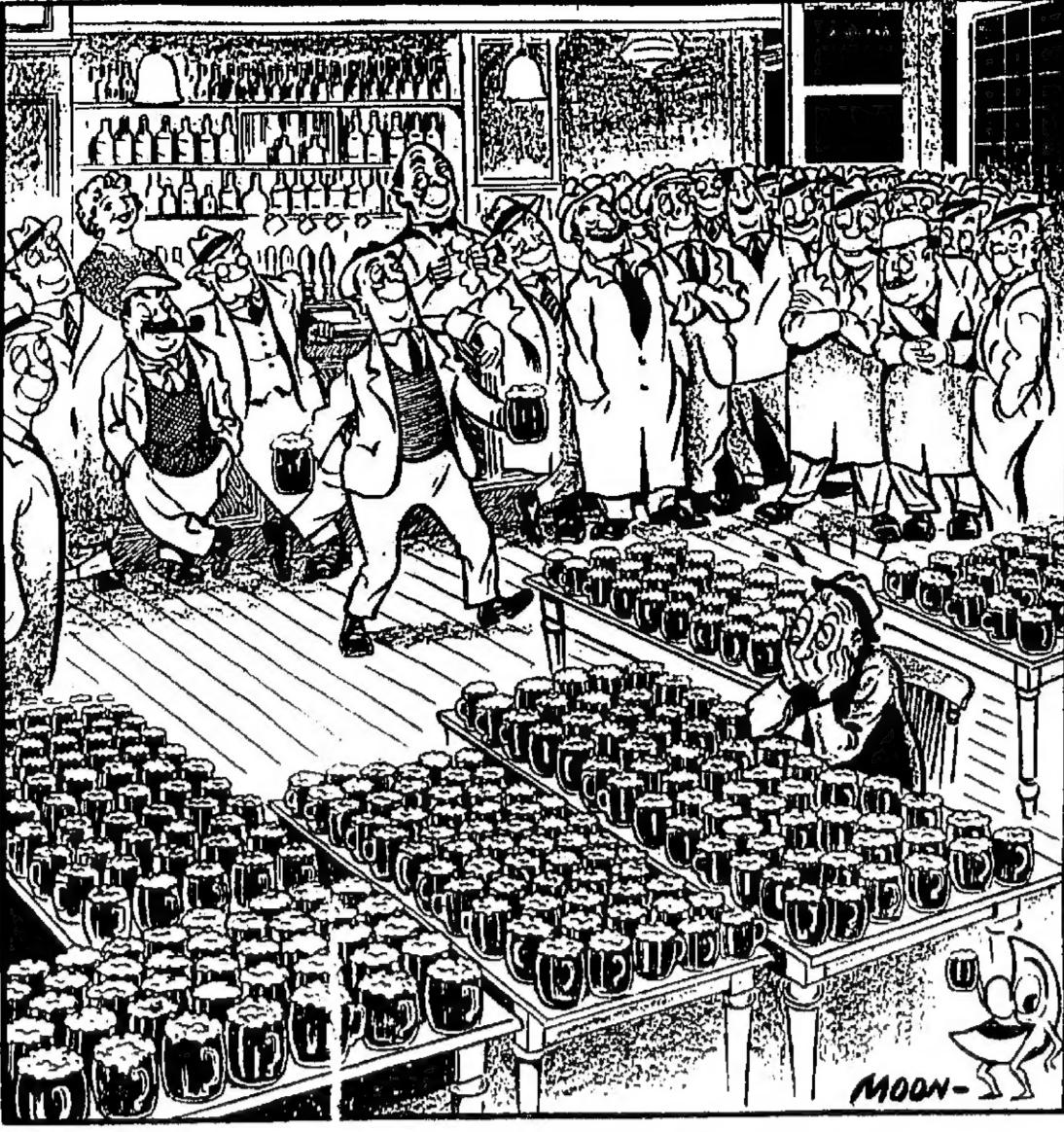
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Lecture notes, littered the answered I hardly think and

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ed in his small bed-sitting-

room and surveyed the first

desk: books lay on the floor:

ties, hung from convenient

knobs. It could be any Ox-

bottle of Bourbon whisky on

the mantelpiece.

age of 65.

ford lodgings except for the ...

But Mr Perkins is no

In July Alfred Emery

Perkins retired from his job

as a sales manager for the

Crucible Steel Company of

England six days later—

eager to realise an ambition:

study at Oxford. He spent

the summer getting used to

England. Now, at last, he

is in residence, "I wanted to

get here as soon as possible.

The me

really dry Gin drink.

Preceding

ordinary student. He has

come up to Oxford at the

PERKINS, 6,00)

miles from Denver and

central heating, relax-

was the old bunny they a frecognised student' "

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ouch of the poseur (everyone

remembers he takish angle of

passiona cly in love with

married woman; but it is not

genius of a Nelson. He certainly

dld not achieve the same

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those of the Dogger Bank and

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manded the battle cruisers and

his task was of paramount im-

por ance; but the Dogger Bank

was disappointing and incon-

clusive while Jutland must be

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He defends Beatty on the

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It is no doubt true that muddle

At the Dogger Bank, for

Admiral Moore o break off

from the pursuit at the very

But surely this was Bealty's

if bad luck alone can explain

SAME AGAIN

Once again Beatty's cruisers

leave a German ship unmarked.

Once again a signal is misread

or not seen. As a result the

powerful Fif h Ballle Squadron

arrived half an hour late on the

Beatty's misfortunes.

trous results at certain moments.

all would have been well,

Chalmers's account.

clear that he possessed

Like Nelson, too, he fell

the roar of gunfire, the screaming wind, the murky visibility, the great column of water thipwn up by enemy salvoes. Naval battles are a matter of chaos, obscurity, lightning de-cisions taken on misleading or dcubtful evidence. ..It is well to remember the reality which lies behind the neat diagrams of the naval that at Judand although 250

But Admiral Chalmers gives

us a salulary reminder of he difficult conditions under which

Beatty fought-he high seas,

ships were involved, it was never possible to see more than hite or four of the enemy's and place on the British line. Admiral Chalmers

is not to successful explain the actual murse of events. The art of describing

battles, whether naval or military, in terms intelligible to the plain man is exceedingly difficult. Mr Churchili 's one of the few modorn writers who can do

But too often in Admiral Chalmers's account of naval operations there descends something of the fog and mist which surrounded them in actuality, We plough on through heavy seas agains: grey clouds, the cutline of events can be but dimly seen, and he reader becomes weary.

The portions of Admiral streigh the comparison go far," Chabners's book which will come he writes "but it can be truly new to most readers are those raid the Nelson and Beat'y each dealing with Beatty's career as in his day symbolised to the First Sea Lord and those dealing people of all nations the fighting with his private life.

#### FIRST SEA LORD

As Firs, See Lord from 1920 to 1927 Ben ty made it his duty to ex raordinary speed. He was a preserve whe' he could of the Navy in the face of demand for Like Nelson he possessed undrastic economy. He had a difficult saruggle and opposition came from an unexpected quarter. When Mr Baldwin came into office in 1924 he was pledged to a policy of cutting expendi ure.

This policy was strongly supported by Mr Churchill. "We a have suffered a severe blow from this Gevernment," Beat y wrote to his wife. "Of course, it is all Winston a: the Exchequer: he has gone economy mad."

So serious did the conflict become that Beat'y threatened to nesign and state his reasons in the House of Lords.

This was too much for Mr Baldwin and he negotiated a settlement in which the Treasury had to surrender. It is one of Beatly's most valuable achievements to have preserved the core of the Navy safe during these years of stinginess and sloth. Admiral Chalmers gives a

Both battles, especially Jul- candid account of Beatty's private land, have been the subject of life. He prints a number of He revels in London. "Why, protracted and acrimonlous dis- Beatty's letters to Lady Beatty can pute, and the part played by and they form one of the most

Beatty's wife was a daughter of Marshall Field, the American millionaire. She had been divorced from her husband and this might well have damaged Beatly's career, for although his signals and lay outside Beaty's name did not appear in the case tentions had been carried out even a hint of divorce could be dangerous in those days. No trouble, however, arose on that

#### GREAT WEALTH

him great wealth-a yacht, a grouse moor, a place in Leicestershire and all the appurtenances of Edwardian luxury. Once when there was a prospect of Beatty being court martialled for damaging his ship, his wife is reputed to have said: "Wha!! Court marial my David? ' I'll buy them a new ship!"

The marriage at first brought fault, not Admiral Mcore's: and Beatly great happiness, too, but this did not last. Lady Beatty was fealous of her husband's absorption in his naval duties. As time went on they drifted apart and she declined into a state of acu'e melancholia.

Beatty treated her with great patience and forbearence. Few people realised how deeply worried he was by these private matters during the years of his greatest fame.

Few people suspected the dark cene and during that half-hour background behind the gleaming These events suggest either which Beatty presented to the

"touch" was imposing a strain has been made in his biography Ernest Hofer which existing naval technique to conceal or to ignore these could not stand.

By Frank Robbins

# (Back To Col- the qualities which distinguished Ne'son. He rose to the 'ob with lege At 65)

tion! Sixteen years of aridity and bootlegging down dark alleys " He shook his head "Cauldn', happen here."

wrong with both America and Ox- Britain, but when the chips are down, England and America must remain together ways." He wishes the Customs officials could do somebuseful from a Director of thing about the wrong type tourist. "To bad they examine what you carry your mind rather than in your valise! What's a bottle of regarded as a clear defea. Scotch compared with the senier tutor of St. Antony's mentality that's going to see He is a robust 5 ft 6 in College-and 32 years Per- the world in twenty days, with with sharp blue eyes, a ruddy kins's junior. They have in- brakfast?"

University life he has known too. in the States-many years ago. His BA comes from the University of Michigan; his MET (Metallurgical Engineer) from the Colorado School of English history, from the Mines

care if I do it."

Says ford established the category

three years ago to enable re-

status to attend lectures and

Because of his interest in

to Mr James Joll, who is the

Perkins took part in wars, is eligible for "GI" compensation at the university.

relations, including one daughter (Lois), are in the United In his first week he altend- States, mainly Michigan.

#### FRIENDLY

down he says: "It's the general atmo-NCE back in the States Perthe gang-plank of the sphere of Oxford that gets me kins hopes to write -about the extraordinary people he has a knack for meeting, who hoped the graduate, does not wear a and about his impressions - of general...."In at her. "But I had a hunch, age I have the ideal set-up as friendly and good-humoured vein," he adds hastily,

> Perkins has just dined for the first time with undergradustes at a low table in hall off. at Lincoln College. Wearing a Harris tweed jacket and American Air Corps officers' cousers, he enterlained everybody in sight, even liked the back home," he said, "sit far more closely into the It is to Admiral Chalmers's potatoes. Later, descending to fround and mope when they efficiency of his communications credit and to the credit of Deep Hall (the oak-bramed "pub"), he blinked. "Why don't we have more of this in

Perkins in a voice husky with mystery. Together they would "You come too," he said to find the undiscovered cemetery of the elephants—where go when they die a natural when we find exactly the same de- errors occurring at Jutland 18 teriorates," said the man sig- months later we begin to wonder

Today Perkins rationalisms, gas fire.

Then, buttoning up his coat he stepped out into a cold Ox. Beatty suffered diess rous lesses, facade of prosperly and success ford night with a roar of laughter. "Too many people hat Beatty should have looked envious world." retire. They die en the vine!" or alternatively that the Beatty's family that no attempt

# Amedica?" he asked. "Prohibi

Perkins is an Anglophile Of course there are things

e mplexion, and a line of talk formal interviews and Perkins do you realise that you -an American proud as a Such painless education de- stand in Regent Street or Pic- Beatty is far more con roversial interesting parts of the book. schoolboy to be "up at Ox- lights him because "it tells me cadilly, get an itch for mosaics than would appear from Admirai ford,' and telling about it in a what I should do but doesn't or mousetraps-and find either jus a lew doors away? - the mousetrap ready to spring, ground that the errors which

#### **IMMUNISED**

JET for one dizzy moment the I lure of adventure almost over communications had disasanatched Perkins from fulfilling his ambition at Oxford. on board example. Beatty's cruizers, owing past summer, Copenhagen - Amsterdam to a misunderstanding left one Express, he met a man of his of the German ships completely own age who was making the unmarked and free to fire withou. He is a widower and all his last of many trips to Africa, disturbance. Even more serious, intent this time to locate The an ambiguous signal from Beatty and become a mil- caused his second-in-command.

legs stretched out to a feeble "That man was used to the jungle, immunised. If I had gone I would have bumped off in no time, but if. been 10 years younger . . ." His voice trailed





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GROW UP

#### Dorothy Barkley

the stores, we report that bright colours tying under the parties styles has come from the caps are as popular as ever shops there are delightful suiters true toweding em- with ribbons. miniature editions of the br. lead with ducks or other lideas we collected specially duffle cout, toilored couts, tar an is used to great effect: Loose mesh nets, to attach to

In these departmen's, nowadays. There are specially designed to called "Mais, n des Enfant," o, keep the ankles warm as well "D'attique des Enfants," it is as the feet, and can be made at callifica first. Many shops have home. They are a combination their ewn children's tailer was of slippers and long socks; a "i or measure: mirrors are fixe. They are ideal for wear indoors at ground level, chairs are the the well as for bedroom slippers. and there are toys for them to

staton it the duffle esset one show

reports that they are selladizens a week. It is an exam

down to the button fastenings.

Bu' unlike the original, it is

made in a variety of colours Gayest are the camel coloured coats lined with bright tar ans

The duffle coat is ideal for play-

time out of doors-it wears and

wears. To complete the outfit

the duffle coat is accompanied by

hard-wearing, bib-fronted cor-

duroy dungarees. An additional

advantage of this outfit is that

it is equally suitable for ei 'rei

a boy or a girl. (See illustra ich)

linings. Colour

tractive: green with a red and

Delightful styles are shown,

are distinctly "grown up" in

style and detail. They are made in Harris tweeds, broken

and even, sometimes, ticket

which was parlicularly

brown cheeked lining.

of the original, ever

coat in camelcoloured velour, with flap Too of the objudantly poll th peckets and buttoned bruds

on cuffs



herringbone tweeds, whipcords Dunie coat in camel coloured and fine wool. They have velvet by progress recorded in graph wool. lined with contrasting collars, often edged with conpleating at the back of the skir!

dried blank the them an the back. Incidentally, Harelin, Tho person chowing the extra louch by brushing them the designers, make an identical greatest increase was an edwith a soft brush in one direct cont in adult sizes. "a warm fron and a lintless press both ways, so that they can be roting at the beginning of the

CHILDREN'S FASHIONS In particular we admired the "waffle" nylon frocks, which are er practical from a laundering

in ited or scartered with pink the same" routine. ruse buds. Net over organdie dress-blue on white, pink on What we in his the white-have a net flounce round change of shade can be accom-Back from a visit to but a cur, As well as the the neck, hem and sleeves. children's departments in west Detch home, to mater Matching taffeta petticoats and e e s trete are ma elot caps in knicker sets go under these for

spiration for the newest bundkniffed "stecking" or pirate cleaks; the most attractive of these are made in velvet, lined with a contrasting colour of grown-up relative; in all Fig mileties, there are remper sain and finished at the neck conside And for nightwear, for children:

seamen's jerseus and waist- gay tartait dressing gowns, and prams, keep out affectionate slippers. The newes slyies in degs and eats.

Callophane goggles, to be worn when washing the hair, keep the soap out of the eyes. A shoo called "Good and New," has recently opened in London, to buy and sell children's clothing. This is proving a tremendous help to mothers presented with the elernal problem of the child who grows net or satin of delicate paster out of is clothes before they

#### READ **FASTER** WOMEN THAN

remedial reading, has statistics from 175 to 575. to show that men read faster

suppers are ralled "Panuacones."

long sock knitted in bright

ecolours, is sown to a leather sole.

For par y, or "bes," wear,

there are the prettiest, dainties'.

clothes imaginable in hylon,

Men also show greater improvement in reading speed in an organised course of study. Wood's statistics are taken The children's tailor in one from a survey of his evening reading speed 100 points. shop specialises in making de college class at the university. A cab driver increased his lightfull waistcoats for the small in how to read better and faster, rate by 172 points, a psychlasizes. These are exact replicas Women members of the class triet, 282; a draffsman, 297; a of their full-size cousin, with showed an average rating in- truck driver, 187. watch pockets, brass buttons and crease of 200 points. Men out- Wood pointed out that distanced them with an average increase of 312 points.

course for professional reasons. Press. women were enrolled mainly to increase their reading too, for "best" wear. These have rate and comprehension for pera tailored appearance, and again sonal improvement.

#### Progress Charted

form of each individual's work trasling braiding, intricate through an eight-week period, with another test at the end. Checks were mide on compockels. The slyle we have prehension rate to see whother chosen as representative of this the student's comprehension belied, with an inverted pleat a provement of his reading skill. Most of there coals button road dechilical subjects lile

Cincinnati, O. The next highest score was William P. Wood, University made by a shoe salesman who of Cincinnati instructor in increased his rating 400 points

#### Teachers Improve Two women school teachers

increased their ratings 380 and 260 points respectively. A housewife increased her

possibly the reason for the licusewife's low rate of increase In defence of the women, was that her motivation was for Wood said men in the class out- pleasure reading, while the ennumbered the women and most gineer's motivation was for proof the men were taking the fessional improvement.—United

### FROM HERE AND THERE T last manufacturers of plished in a matter of minu.es

BEAUTY:

A women's clothes are realising with a plastic applicator. that the perfect feminine figure is the exception rather than the may entail new clothes and millinery to match, the hair and

small shows, and those who ca or for the tiny figure are to be commended. Also the corsetieres and dress manufacturers who short than tall.

this winter are widespread, I for their unusual moderately priced for coats in appearance has seized the six sizes. It should now be popular imagination. Most of possible to fl; almost any figure them are being used for winter from stock.

#### Spring song \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

THE first breath of spring which appears to have a kind of fashions are already cheering bloom when seen in certain

For denvery to the shops shortly after Christmas are party freeks, with swirling skirts of horsehair lace; iron-grey flannel suits, with skirts, full and pleated or stiffened and bellshaped, and dustercoat-andmatching-frock duets, in a new chimmering semi - dransparen material, which looks like a marriage between erganza and shantung.

#### Rainbow hair \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

COLDEN apricot in the morning, stiver topaz a) noon and sparkling sherry after sundown. Description of a rainbow? No. just the coiffure colour scheme of the future.

the hair-raising fad.

He said it's all part of the Di lit of view. These usually in little woman's inherent urge to impervious to rain, is being used white, me delightfully smocked get away from her "everyday for a good many raincoats and

Tushnet demonstrated how the

DRAISE for the clothes rationing system comes from departing Fashion Fortnight visitors Mr and Mrs O. L. lloff, Oslo, Norway, the only country in the world which still has clothing coupons.

"Clothing coupons are good for business," says Mr Hoff, "Our problem is not one of price, but of getting the goods. There is no difficulty in sell-

Verdict on British clothes from prtite, blonde Mrs Hoff ... "Your clothes are wonderful. And prices are still int high compared with Paris."

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#### possibly even a new husband. The makers of very large and "Poodle" fabrics CAJOMEN in Britain will be have discovered that the major W wearing coals with "chaggy English figure fault is bein; dog" surfaces this season-in short-waisted and that an ou - other words coats in long pile size figure is more frequently fabrics which are being called "poodle-type" cloths. The vogue for these materials has become

coats, but a few of them appear for jackets and suits. The nex. favouri'e is the heavy deep-pile velour clo h

He admitted the colour change



Gilded cages are the newest type of noil jewellery from Paris. They are attached to the noils for evening wear and can be warn with ar without nail varnish. This set is in filigroe palladium, set with tiny brilliants.

lights and which dyes to ex-Marcus Tushnet, president of tremely deep and rich shades, 'he New Jersey Association of the attractively named "jewel" Master Hairdressers, described colours being prominent among these. The new street velvet is third in line of popularity, and this, being almost creaseless and a few street suits hats and gloves, as well as trimmings.

It is interesting, however, that when the new muted colours are worn women are advised to provide a foil by wearing hats in brilliant shades. For these, children's fashions or chin with white ribbon finished growing up rapidly.

On this with prin-press. And the long, lightful little "Red Riding Hood"

Still Rationed in brilliant shades. For these, velvet and peach bloom felts are lightful little "Red Riding Hood" with impressive looking plumes feathers and quills as the leading trimmings; a certain amount of veiling, and a good deal of sequin and "precious stone" embroidery are also seen on the more formal millinery.



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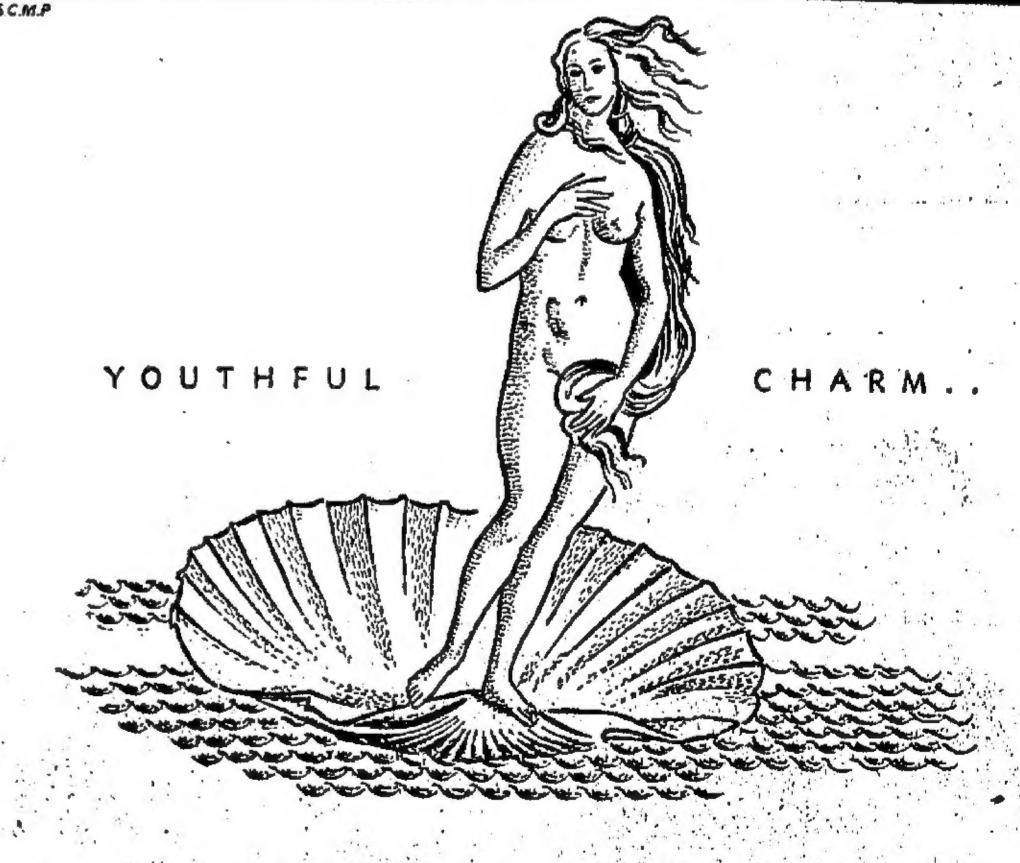


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Restless, untiring, is the human winding button, unless you want to heart - and restless, untiring, is a re-set the hands. Remember that Rolex Oyster Perpetual wrist-watch. year in, year out, the Oyster A far-fetched analogy? Not really. Perpetual sitently, accurately, serves, Consider that an Oyster Perpetual is and then ask yourself if it is not designed to tick 432,000 times a day similar to the untiring human heart. (no more, no less), and then remem- And you can buy an Oyster



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PICTURE, taken at the Registry of Marriages last week, shows Mr Woo Tak-hong and Miss Worg Tsong-ping with their close relatives after their wedding. Both bride and groom are well known in Chinese social circles. (King's Studio)



THE Fortuna Swimming Club water-polo team, the year's champions. Standing second from left is the Colony swimming champion, Cheung Kinman. (Staff Photographer)



BRIDAL group at St Paul's Church following the wedding last week of Mr So Chuk-tong and Miss Wong Yuk-ching. (King's Studio)



MARYKNOLL Convent School girls held a Hallowe'en party in the School, and above shows some of those who attended. (Willie's)



MR and Mrs M. T. Lam and their baby son, Hon-kau. Picture was made at the traditional party given when the baby was one month old at the Golden City Restaurant.



MR Richard Alexander Gutierrez and Miss Angelina Beatrice Castro, who were married at St Joseph's Church last Saturday. (Ming Yuen)



MR Philip James Caswell and Miss Ruby Margaret Tobias, whose wedding took place at St Margaret's Church last Sunday. (Golden Studio)



MR and Mrs Frank Long and their two children, the younger of whom, Stephen Leslie, was christened at St Margaret's Church last Saturday, when this family portrait was taken. (Staff Photographer)

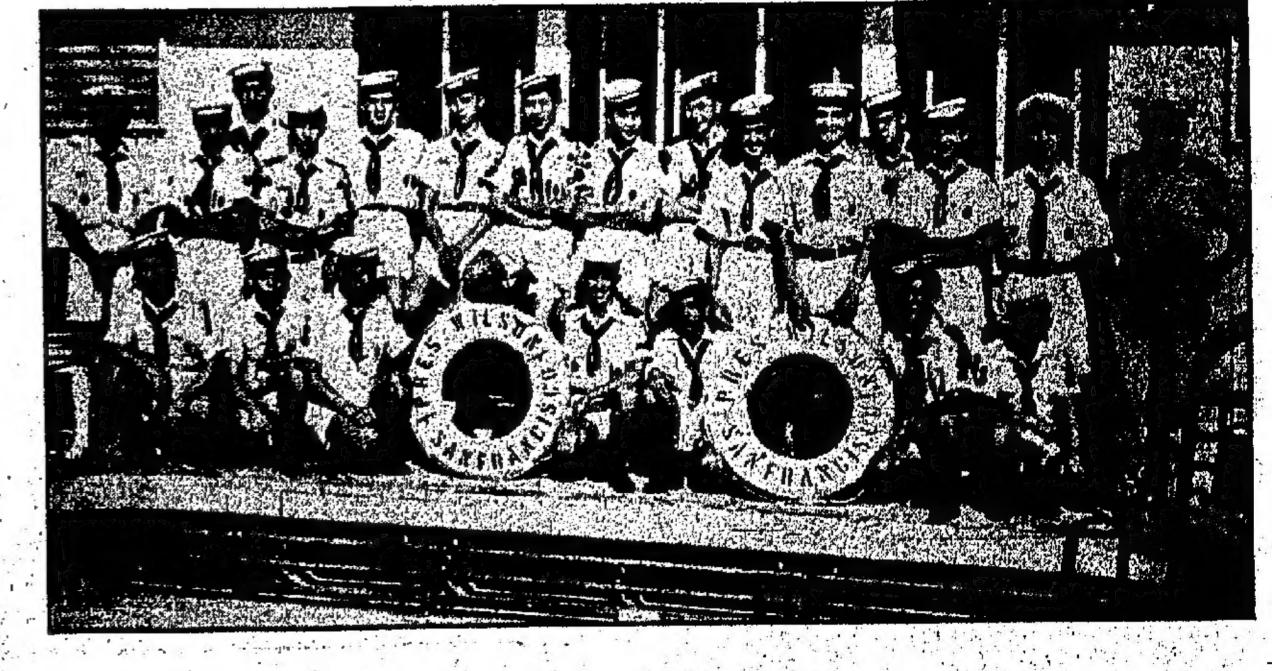


HIS Excellency the Governor and Lady Grantham arriving at the Chinese YMCA headquarters last Saturday to take part in the 50th anniversary celebrations. In long gown is Mr Lam Chi-fung, President of the Association. (Staff Photographer)



RIGHT: Members formed International Youth Club anapped on their outing to Taipo last Sunday.





THE party from the 1st Hongkong Sea Scouts who were guests on board the American President Lines' ship, President Wilson, last Sunday. (China Fleet Club Studio)

LEFT: At the bazaar held last week by the Mandarin-speaking congregation of Christ Church, Kowloon Tong. (Staff Photographer



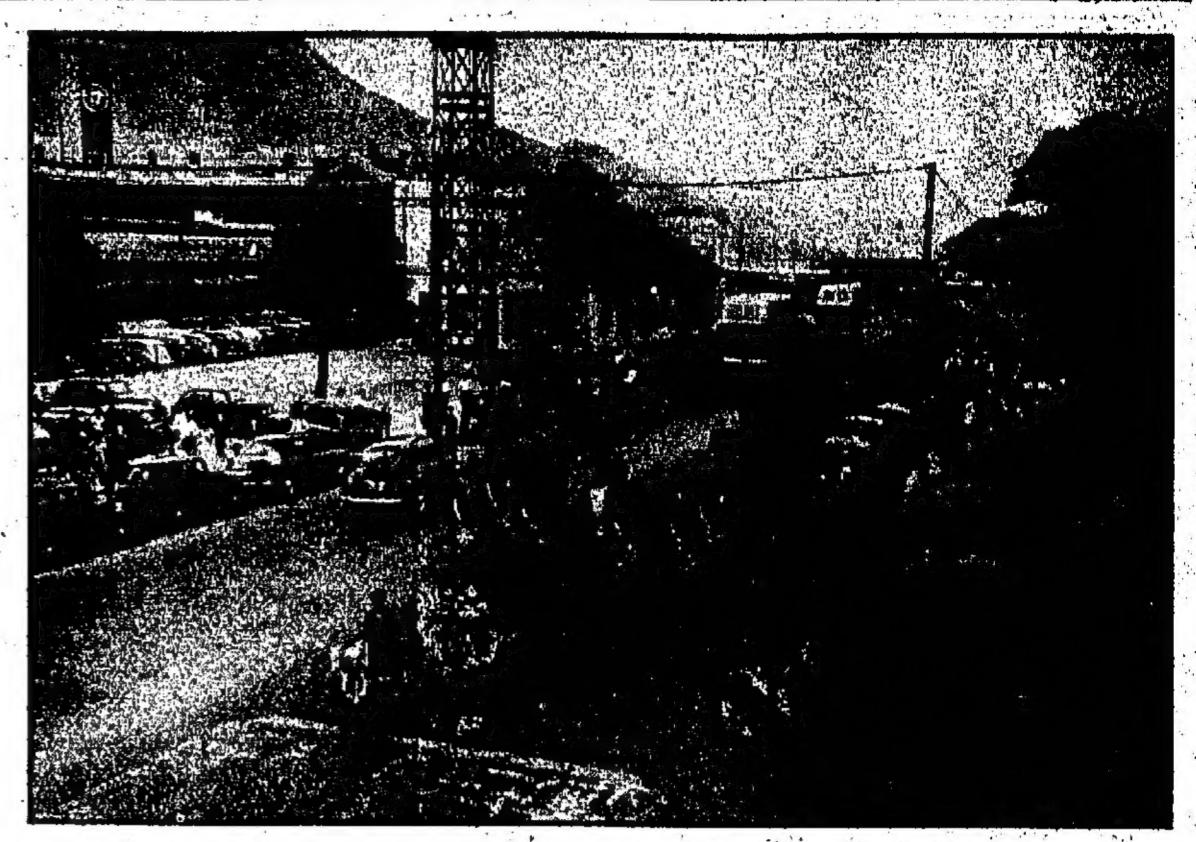




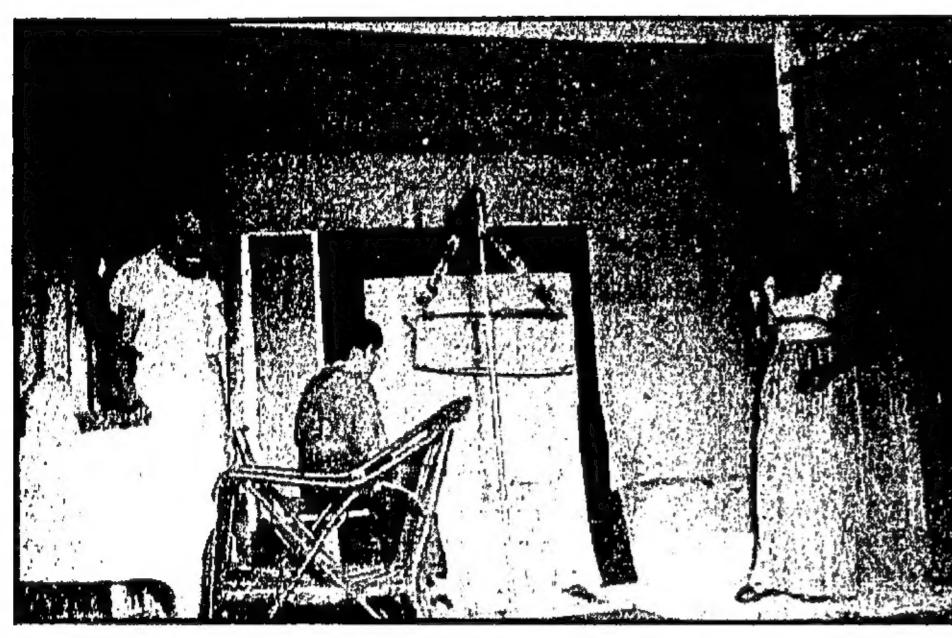
GROUP photograph taken at the Registry on the occasion of the wedding of Mr Wai Kee-kau and Miss Wong Dick-woh. (Ming Yuen)



PICTURE taken at St Teresa's Church last Sunday when the christening took place of Judith Mary, infant daughter of Drs George and Cissy Yeung. (Staff Photographer)



TAFFY VII, the white-fleeced goat mascot of the 1st Battalion, The Welch Regiment, caused a good deal of attention when the Battalion went on a route march through Kowloon on its arrival here on Tuesday. The Battalion continued its journey to Korea the same afternoon in HMT Empire Fowey. (Staff Photographer)



MASTER Kishes Rama dressed as the heroine in a play presented at the Indian Recreation Club during the Dewali celebrations. (Mayfair)

friendly football game

at Boundary Street last

Sunday. (Golden Studio)



RIGHT: 119 Battery, Royal Artillery (top), and team from Messrs A. S. Watson and Co., Ltd., who met in a

MASTER Junior Griffin, son of Mi and Mrs J. Griffin, and some of his young friends at his second birthday party. (Mayfair)



MR Y. K. Kan and Miss K. G. Kuk, who were inarried at the Registry recently. (Mainland Studio)

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GATHERING of the Youth Groups of the Chinese Baptist Church in Kowloon City. (Mainland Studio)

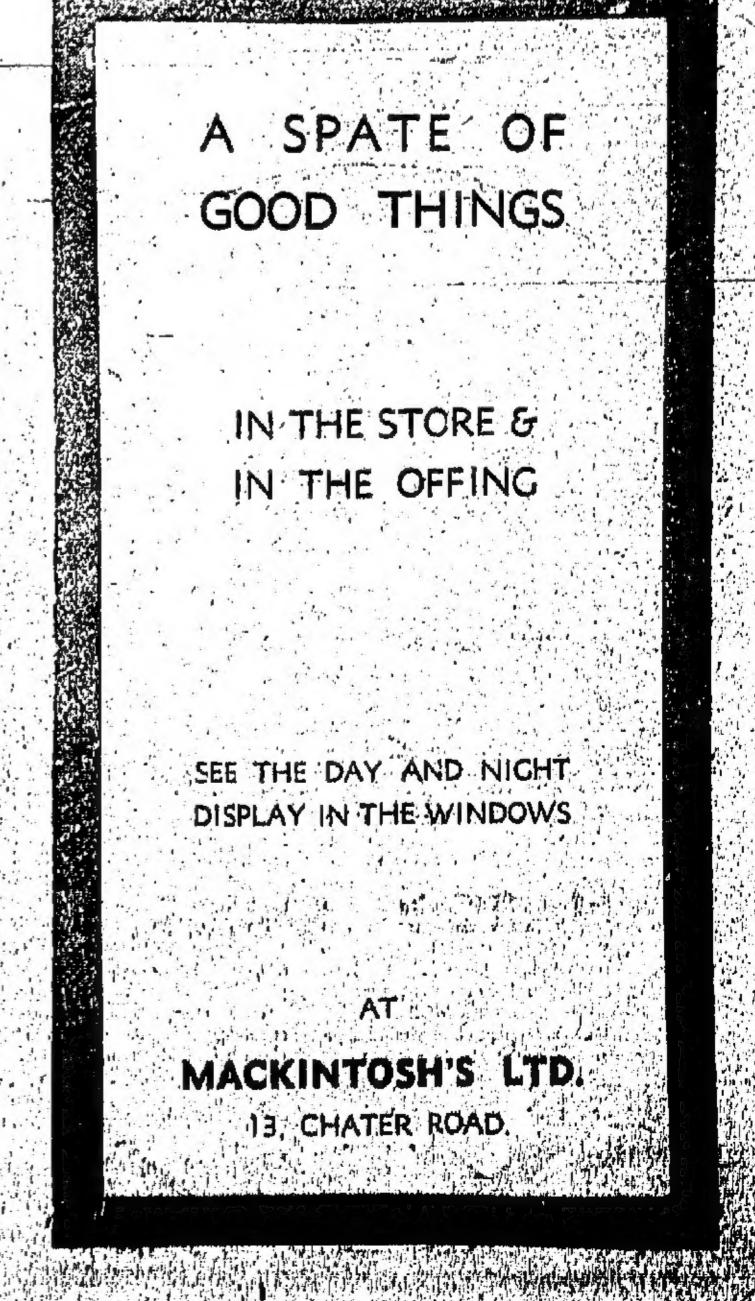




MRS D. J. S. Croziet, wife of the Director of Education, presenting prizes at the annual graduation day of the Heap Youn Girls' School: (Staff Photographer)



ARCHBISHOP M. Roy, Bishop of Quebec and Bishop Ordinary to the Canadian Forces (right), welcomed at Kul Tak on his arrival here from Korea on Thursday. (Wah Kiu Tat Po)





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# PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

### When The Child Has Convulsions

What Would You Do?

BY H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A CHILD in c avulsions al ways brings to the doctor an one rency neil from the frighlened patents Frequently, by the time the physician acrives, int common new based, but there tall remains much for him to do The child lose, conshourness and his body suddenly stiffens in the ames rigid. At the begin-I many of the convulsion, the child l may pive a linek or hold his to a few manners and then begin to breathe in a laboured manner. the hour with and twitch in reinvelontary movement of the child's begins or urmation

causes for ecuvulsions in chilbren, the most common being Epidersy, due to some form of brain Britation, is the jest mest common cause in use children, and the most Treament one in Chose in the 10icaldayear age group,

Burth in uries may also be a convulsions Telany Sue to love time or calcium in infants, or cases in which the child has a low blocd sugar, may alto the responsible.

In many instances, an electroecphalogiam, a reading taken with an instrument which makes tracings of the brain waves, may be of help in making a diagnosis.

How to lower temperature,-If a high fever it present, the cause should be sought and the proper entibiotic drugs given to necessary to reduce the temwith a mixture of half warm the frills. water and half alcohol

ice bag may help.-The use of a cool tan water enema (injechen into the lower bowell may also be necessary. An ice bag to the head may be of benefit, Certain drugs, such es aspirin. may help to reduce the tem-

Treatment.-If the convulsions are due to epilepsy or birth injery, it will be necessary to treat the specific condition. In all cases of epilepsy, if there is no difficulty in breathing. the use of small doses of sedative drugs, given by mouth, may be of great help in preventing aurther convulsions.

# Your guide to glamour BY MARILYN MARSHALL

LIVER since that film in which Rosalind Russe'l conscientiously banged her hips against a wall for a few seconds, then muttered realistically "the heck with it, let 'em spread"-or words to that effect—I set out to follow her example. I'm passing on to you her "tips to tall girls."

Miss Russell gives the impression because of he regai carriage, of being rather above average height Therefore, thought I, the thould have through the rom now seconds come to grips with many of the problems which beset the growing girlespecially where poise and self-Meanwhile all the muscles of consciousness are concerned. That she hadn't she confessed, was due to the posted marin. With the end of fact that, she had had a remarkable teacher -Sir Charles Mendl.

Sir Charles, she told me, hal long ago cored her in one of the most im-Many causes .- There are many | portant tricks of all-the little matter of making an "entrance." His strategy, she said, was to stand quictly outside the door where a snindig was in progress, fill his lungs with air, then held the air while he progressed about the room acknowledging friends. "And while he was paying his respects, he said he would keep caying to himself, 'I am every bit as good

a you - or better'

Having met the impeccable Sir Charles, it never would have occurred to me that such a polished gentleman could even imagine the need of such self-bolstering. That he did and that he, either prankishry or seriously, passed along the tip to Miss Russellthen wendering a bit about her height and how to minage it-makes him an even more belived gentleman.

Think on the face may prove of value to you. As Mis: Russell says. there are always mounts who give "moments." You are bound at times to meet persons of whom you

dend in awe, for there is always

someone above you. Expect that, Ac-

cept it. But you need not, ever, craw'.

Believe in yourself. Believe in your-

alf as an individual and enlitted to respect. That will give you poise. Rosalind Russel' does join with Sir Charles in the little trick of pausmg just outside the threshold of an importent affair to fill her lungs with air, then hold that buoyancy while

greeting fellow-guests. "Have you ever realised." says Miss Russell, "that actually acting is only a form of attack. It is an altack on the audience! And you must at ali times keep your head up!

Photo couriess Columbia Pictures. That regal carriage—whether standing or seated—is only one of Rosalind Russell's many charms, but it's an important social asset.

There is another secret of poiseth, call it charm!-and that is the power of concentration on any one person at any time during a conversathen. During a conversation be singleminded. Listen only to the person with

whom you talk. Have you ever thought how much f your charm must be lost when you scatter your attention in listening" And that this scattered attention might actually give you the reputation

of a scatterbrain or worse-that of a

person condescerding to lend an ear. but just barely, to a friend's accounts of the happenings in his or her life.

If you can concentrate on the cereon with whom you are at the moment engaged, to the full extent of A. . : capacity, you cannot fail to charm "Farget yourself" would seem to be the rule here. Think only of the pe.a who, perhaps innoter than you, is . Ring companionship. And this goes. last day for the fall girl--but for Crerelle.

# Wonder Gadgets! More Space In Your Closets

By ELEANOR ROSS

to the antibiotics, it may be we resolve to do likewise, but ture? perature by sponging the child down and we dispense with all lieve closet crowding and

the cllotted space.

Clamp-On Rack various items that clamp on, or keep them in good standing.

Easily-installed metal rods groping and searching to find are boons for small or crowded sole-mates! closets, and are so reasonably As for hats, wall, if there is clothes, and 14 inches for gar- he in Liptop shape.

ment bags. **Extension Carriers** 

GORGEOUS, aren't they, knocking clothes off hangers eliminate the infection. If the these fitted closets depicted in with this one, yet how many of fever is due to one of the con- the magazines. Every time us really take advantage of this we dook at one of those beauties, inexpensive and excellent fix-

> subsequent damage to clothes by Satisfied are we, then, to keep using long metal brackets inour clothes closets neat and stead of books where there is clean, without benefit of quilted some free wall space. Free wall satin and such, but we do make space also calls for installing use of every device and gadget special hangers to keep slacks possible to keep closets in order and skirts in proper press. Or and to wring the utmost out of mount these hangers on a door.

Shoe Racks Shoes should be housed in or-For instance, there are the derly array, which will help to that can be fastened to a closet Closet shops sell various shoe door, such as the sensible rack racks, single, double, triple, on that takes care of handbags the floor or off, so that there scarves or gloves placed in plas- should be no excuse for shoes tic containers. This is a good strewn all over the closet floor, one with which to relieve over- as is the case only too often. crowded bureau drawers and With proper shoe racks, which to keep gloves paired and scarves we like better than shoe bags, there's none of that frenzied

priced as to make one of those room, a nice stack of hat boxes; home-made wood jobs out- is quite the ticket, and with each moded. A metal hanging rod will hat well wadded and covered not sag and let clothes slip to- with tissue paper (after having gether. Rod should be no close" been brushed before being to wall than 12 inches for stored), one's millinery should

If there is but a spare shelf, then equip it with stand, prefer-For narrow, deep closets there ably the flexible variety which are sliding extension carriers pulls down to within easy reach.

# HOME need erat

TELICATI, as old lace: and as durable-is this hand-crocheted luncheon sel Size 9. you'll be proud to place upon after a bit the whole idea bogs Another good notion is to re- your table. 'Twill add lustre, rounds=1 inch, too-literally as well figuratively, for it's made with Bucilla's sparkling Troukle-Sheen.

**ABBREVIATIONS** 

stitch (es) y o ... single crochet d c ..... double crochet 1r .... treble crochet All stitches within [ ] are to be of

Twinkle-Sheen: Ivy Green No. next mesh, 1 dc in next dc; rpt more Mats.

worked in same stitch or

(B); 3 balls, Waterlily Green de in corner mesh, 5 de in centre No. 68 (C); 3 balls, Golden Glow ch of same mesh, 3 more de in No. 75 (D); 3 balls.

GAUGE: 12 sts=1 inch. 4

MAT: With A, ch 75 for cenof next 71 chs, fasten off.

de, work [1 de, ch 5, 1 de] in Rpt rnds 2 and 3 alternately for in first ch of foundation ch (cor- 1 rnd each of D, B, A, B, C, B. ner mesh), working on the other D, B, A, B, C, B, D, B, A, B, C, side of foundation ch, † ch 2, B, D, B. or f.... these symbols indicate skip 2 chs, 1 dc in next ch; rpt that the directions imme- from †22 times, ch 2, skip diately following are to be chs, [1 dc. ch 5, 1 dc] in next ch times in addition to the in same st as first de, ch 5, join (with slip st in first de), fasten

Aurora" Luncheon Set 69 (A): 3 balls, Magnolia No. 71 from " to next corner mesh, 3 same mesh, I de in next de; con-BUCILLA Steel Crochet Hook, tinue in same way around, join, fasten off.

> RND, 3: From wrong side, with B work [1 de, ch 5, 1 de] in centre. ROW 1 (right side)-1 de tre de of 5-de group at any corin 4th ch from book, 1 de in each ner, e ch 2, skip 2 de, 1 de in next de; rpt from \* to next 5-de RND 1: From wrong side, group at corner, ch 2, skip 2 de. with B working around row 1. [1 dc, ch 5, 1 dc] in centre dc of I de in last de mate on row 1, 5-de group; continue in same e ch 2, skip 2 de, 1 de in next de; way around; end, ch 2, skip 2 rpt from \* 22 times, ch 2, skip 2 dc, join in first dc, fastan off. top ch of ch-3 (corner mesh pattern until 23 rnds are commade), ch 2, [1 dc, ch, 5, 1 dc] pleted using colours as follows:

EDGING: From right side, with A, work 1 so in corner repeated a given number of (corner mesh), ch 2, 1 more dc mesh, ch 4, 2 tr in sc just made, I more sc in same corner mesh, ch 4, 2 tr in se just made. I se in next de, ch 4, 2 tr in se just mode, \* skip next de, 1 se in RND 2: From right side, with next dc, ch 4, 2 tr in sc just This set consists of 4 Mats, C. 3 de in any corner mesh, 5 de made; rpt from a to next corner each approx. 12 inches by 18 in centre ch of same corner mesh, 1 se in corner mesh; conmesh, 3 more de in same corner tinue in same way around, join MATERIALS: BUCILLA mesh, 1 de in next de, ° 2 de in in first sc. Fysten off. Make 3

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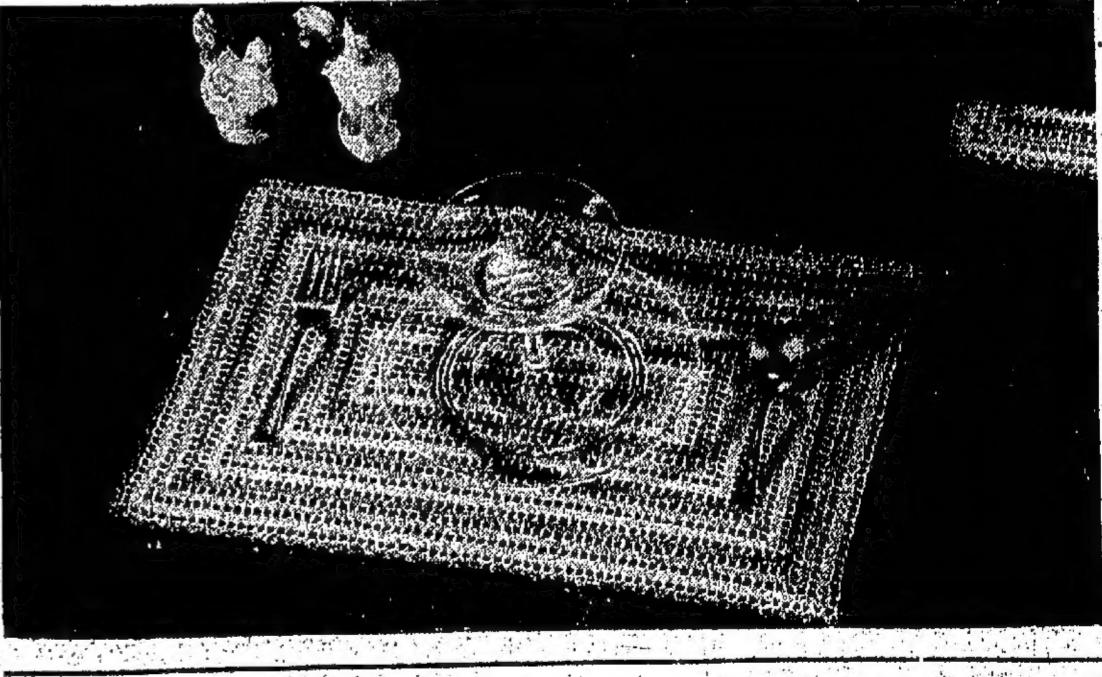
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a pleasant breeze - that's cr by hand, dcusing up of weather that: many a housewife finds As for the choice of cleansing just right for the job washing the bed pillows. Although it is possible wash the pillows "as ie," more satisfactory method

and wash separately. Muslin Bag

The task isn't nearly as formidable as it sounds, though. Just run up a muslin bag, three to four times larger than pillow to be washed. Rip end of pillow and then sow helps feathers dry more quickly slightest, timbest rip, he sure to opening of ticking to open end and keeps them fluffy. From repair first before washing of muttin beg. Then, holding time to time during drying, it pillows this way. up the pillow, shake into muslin bug. Once, there,

teathers in worm, frothy sule perspiration, night creams and washing

best for Autumn, wear 42/45" ..... \$ 7.00 a yd. A NICE sun, tempered by cither in the washing machine accumulated dirt often discolour down in tub. Ringe well:

> egent, many women prefer allrurpose, special detergenis, but that is an individual matter, to Whatever agent is used, procedure is the same, the musis to lin bag and contents to remove feathers from ticking drained and as much water as possible shaken out before hanging to dry. But on no account should feathers be wrung

fenthem is a good licen to shake and

and even stain the ticking. Wash ticking casing in rich hot suds. If the first washing doesn't quite do the trick, pub ticking back for a second

When ticking is dry, shake feathers back into pillow by sewing the two bags together simply reversing the

pillows be washed the is" in an sutomation washing machine? Yes, say many housewives, if pillow seams are obsolutely tight and ticking The extra room in the bog agitation. If there is the It in doubt that ticking is

was tight shut so feathers chair Takes some doing to wash notion to chelose the whole lob the ticking cake to the original in a regular pillowcase and Work the mustin beg nt-brightness. Olis from the hair, egrefully show shut before

# WINSTON CHURCHILL'S WAR MEMOIRS

"CLOSING THE RING" - CHAPTER 30

# K N G

By the tummer of 1943 Mr Churchill had become impressed with the vigour of Tito's "Partisans" in Yugoslavia, In September he reinforced the British Mission attached to Tito and sent out Brig. Fitzroy Maclean, M.P., as "a daring Ambassadorleader with those hardy and hunted guerillas."

With equipment gained from disarmed Italian divisions, the Partitions now numbered 200,000 At the end of November Tito's followers disowned the Royal Yugoslav Government in exile whose Minister of War, Gen. Mihailovic, led the rival and less active Cetnik bands

▲ LTHOUGH it was de cided by the three Allied Powers [at Teheran] to give the maximum support to the Partisans, the role of Yugoslavia in the war was dismissed by Stahn as of minor importance, and the Russians even disputed our figures of the number of Axis divisions in the Bal The Soviet Govern ment, however, agreed to send a Russian mission to Tito as a result of Mr Eden's initiative. They also wished to keep contact with Mihailovic

Orne Cunt mil c 1 30 K. & L. . . . . . with worth is alter the all are of he Pa men, as a thin it might be to the saly for him to dismiss Min., is from his Cubia. The city hope which the King possessed of real ring of his country was to Vasana' , angene, without the details before the Par sais to in textheir hold upon the country. The Russians, tec. p.o. tespet to be wining o wick to some kind of composition

I received almost unanamous advice as to what earlier to pusue in this disagreeable situation Officers who had served with Tito and the communities of m sachs to Minadovic presented Reply from similar pictures The B. in Am- Tito bassadar to the Reval. Yug stay Government, Mr. Saven on was equally e ny need. He goog aparel to the Foreign Office on Dec 25

"Our peacy must be based cainice new factors. The Part lans was be the sugers of Yug sav -They are I such value to us miliatiny has we mus back them to the full, subordinating political considerations to miniary I' is extremely doubtful who her we can any longer regard he monarchy as a unifying clement n Yugosawia'

#### Yugoslav crisis

FINHIS crisis in Yugoslav affans I pressed on me as I lay ill at Marrakesh. Maclean, who had been with me in Cairo, was new que to relium to Yugoslavia. He was anxious to have my son with him, and it was arranged that Randolph should join the mass.on by parachule. Just prior to their departure. Tito sent me congratulations on my recovery I now wrote:

Africa, 8 Jan., '44. I thank you very much for your bind message about my health from yourself and the heroic Patriot and Partisan army of Yugoslavia, From Major Deakin [a British staff officer with Tito], who is a friend of mine, I -I learnt all about your valiant efforts. It is my most carnest desire to give you all aid in

mile hooling you to be - and fighting

ig Markum Late a friend of marc, and in corragor an about House of Commons With him ac your her dquarters will soon be serving my son, Major Randigh Chartel who is also a Menh JP Gener

on a sparify before

in, right you camed the so ! If E. the form he filling Naz -For the Y u may be sure howe Bosh have no desine to dictate the future gova nment of Yugoslavia At the me include high pe hat alr 3 pull riga he, as much as positive for the defended he diniming to and of crwade s le lie folm of give mer in a roo dance, with the will for

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n parible f Great Britain o can him as de. Ner can we a - k him to eur all thus existing chacks with his country. I tiepe therefore that you will u . krs r i we shall in any case erna nun official relations with nm while at the same time g v bg you i pessible mil. a.v. app I hape also that there may be an end to placings on ic ner side, for these crity help

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YT 'k niary a minn 'o gat

Marchai Tito to the Prime Minister Preceived 3 Feb., '44.1 Your Excellency.

Your message brought by Brig Macican is valuable proof tha car people have in their superhuman a suggle for freedom and independence a true friend and Ally at their aide who deeply comprehends our needs and our asperations. For me personally your message is an monour, for a expresses your nigh acknowledgment of our sauggle and the efforts of our National Liberation Army.

thank you heartily for your pholographs from the Tcheran Conference, with your dedication. Your Excellency may be sure (ha) we will endeavour to kcep your friendship wen in a most difficult hour of our people's history, and which is explicingly dear to us.

The devasiation of the county and the people exhausted with suffering, need, and will need Tito replied: in future, the help of our great Allies not only during the war but also in peace to enable us I was obliged to consult the memto heal the terrible wounds inflicted on us by the ignoble Fascist invader....

I quite understand your engagements towards King Peter H and his Government, and I will contrive us far as the inreferrished our peoples permit to (1) The Ange-Fasest Council of avoid unoscientiny polities and not eause inconventence to our Alles in this matter,

I assure you, however, your Excollegey, that the internal political saturation escaled on this arduous struggle for liberal on is not only a machine for he advings of and viduals or some political group, but it is the arresidable desire of all potabols. of all those who are fighting and long connected with his suruggle, and these are the enormous majawly of the porplus of Yugoslavia.

Alternative memoral all curefforts turn o one direction, and that is, (1) [to] assemble all pairious and honourable elements so as to render cur soluggie against the invador as officient as possible: (2) to ereate union and brotherhood of the Yogoslav nateons, which did not exist before this war. and the absence of which causof the cafastrophe in our counmy, (3) to create conditions for the establishment of a State in which all nations of Yugoslavia would feel happy, and that is a leuly democratic Yugoslavia. a federal ve Yugoslavia.

Given imore which dismiss him. I am e nymeet that you unders and us, and that we will have you valuable support in these s rivings of our people Yours very sincerely. Tito, Marshal of Yugoslavia,

#### Mihailovic's dismissal

F REPLIED at a need

5 Feb., 44 I im very glad my leffer has reached you safely, and I have acceived your meesage with pleasure. I can understand the adop, cowards King Peter. have for several months past been in favour of advising him to dismuss Milhailovic and to face the consequent resigna on of all his present adviscrs.

I have been deterred from deing mus by the argument that should thus be advising him to cast away his only adherents. You will understand I feel a personal responsibility lowards

I should be abliged if you would lot me know whether his dismissed of Mihailovic would pave the way for friendly relations with you and your Movejoining you in the field. is being understood that the future question of the Monarchy is reserved until Yugoslavia has been entirely liberated.

There is no doubt that a working agrangement between you and the King would consolidate many forces, especially Serbian elements, now estranged, and that it would invest your Government and Movement with edded authority end provide them with numerous resources

9 Feb., '44. bers of the National Committee and members of the Anti-Fascist Council of National Liberation on the points raised in your messages. The analysis of these points led to the following conclusions:

No local Liberation of Yugoslavia, as you know, confirmed at their second session on Nev. 29, 1943, that they firmly stand for the Union of Yugoslav No one. However, as long as there are two Governments, che na Yugos av a and the tohe in Casto, there can be no complete union. Therefore the Government in Cairo must be

suppressed, and with them

Draza Mihaliovic That Govern-

ment must account to the Gov-

ernment of A C N L Y. for

having squamicied entimous sums of the nation's money (2) The Nationali, t Committee of Liberation of Yugoviavia should be acknowledged by the Allies as the they Government of Yugoslavia and King Peter II,

lews of A.C.N.L.Y

(3) If King Peter accepts all these conditions, the Anti-Fasest Council of National Liberation will not refuse to cooperate with him on condition hat the question of the monarchy in Yugoslavia bedecided after the Eberation of Yugoslavia by the free wall of the people

(4) King Peter II should assue a declaration to the offect that he has only the interests of his Fatherland at heart, which he wishes to be free and organised as the people themselves deelde after the war is over by their free w.M. and until then he will do all in his power to support the arducus struggle We do not know what will hapof the peoples of Yugoslavia...

Prime Minister to Marshal Tito. 25 Feb., '44.

position of reserve which your I fully comprehend your difficulties, and I welcome the spirit in which you approach them. I thank you for understanding mine. The first step for us is to withdraw our Mihailovic. Orders have been issued accordingly, but may take a few weeks to fulfil.

> Meanwhile, can you not assure me that if King Peter frees himself from Mihailovic and other bad advisers he will be invited by you to join his vided always that the Yugoslay nations are free to settle their own Constitution after the war?

ment, and later on, for his If I judge this boy aright, he has no dearer wish than to stand at the side of all those Yugoslavs who are fighting the And on the 24th: common foe, but you can understand that I cannot press him to dismiss Mihailovic. throw over his Government, and cut off all contact with before knowing whether he can count on your support and co-operation.

#### Wrangle over two months

FOR two months longer the Give my love to Randolph should I write "However"? It is such political wrangle over Yugoslav affairs continued in emigre circles in London. Each day lost diminished the chances of a balanced arrangement.

of Laberation of Yagoslavia Prime Minister to Foreign 1 Apr., '44. Secretary.

> consider that the King should be pressed to the utmost limit language, strictly prohibited.) to get rid of his present fatal millstone advisers. As you

have been accomplished before the end of last year. I do not know what has been gain-

Since we discussed these matters in Cairo we have seen the entry of a grandiose Russlan Mission to Tito's headquarters, and there is little doubt that straight ahead for a Communist Tito-governed Yugoeverything done to the contrary as "undemocratic."...

promptly, as the sense of

chances of regaining

#### Subasic forms government

T was not until mearly the end : each week of May that Mihailovic was by dismissed, and a moderate politician. Dr Subasic, the former Governor of Croatia and mem-In support should submit to the ber of Dr Macek's Peasant Frances and the support should submit to the ber of Dr Macek's Peasant Party, was asked to form a new Charles and me." administration.

> Prime Minister to Marshal Tito (Yagoslavia), 17 May, '44

This morning, as the result of British advice, King Peter II dismissed M. Puric's administration, which included Gen. Mihailovic as Minister of War He is now about to form an administration or found a Council of State under the Ban of Croatia (Dr Ivan Subasic). This, of course, has the strong approval of his Britannic Majesty's Government.

pen in the Serbian part of Yugoslavia, Mihailovic certainly holds a powerful posttion locally as Commander-in-Chief, and it does not follow that his ceasing to be Minister "of War will rob him of his influence. We cannot predict what he will do.

liaison officers safely from There is also a very large body, amounting perhaps to 200,000, of Serbian peasant proprietary who are anti-German strongly Serbian, and who naturally hold the views of a peasants' ownership munity, contrary to the Karl Marx theory.

countrymen in the field, pro- My object is that these forces may be made to work with you for a united, independent Yugoslavia, which will expel from the soil of Yugoslavia the arlons. the filthy Hitlerite murderers and invaders till not one remains....

The King has sacked Puric and Co., and I think the Ban of Croatia will rally a certain that this Government should lle quiet for a bit and let first telegrams we exchanged. I am keeping the Russians and it to mean "and." Americans informed of all that goes on between us.

he come into your sphere. an innecessary word, though Maclean will be coming back not so in the sentence: "Howsoon. I wish I could come ever hard I by I cannot give up myself, but I am too old and smoking." heavy to jump out on a parachute.

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(MORE ON MONDAY)

# Is it Me is it I?

OME people think that "Between you and" I" know, I thought this would sounds more genteel than "Between you and me."

They are mistaken. It sounds ed by all the spinning out that dreadful. It is glaringly bad has gone on .... Unless he acts grammar.

And the proof: they have only your minute indicates, his to try saying "Between I and you" and they will see their throne will, in my opinion, be error. "Belween I and you" sounds wrong. It is just as wrong as saying "Between you and I."

> If you have got into the bad habit of using that phrase you have possibly been confused by a recollection of having been told mon to say "Me and Charles are going" but "Charles and I are going."

> Consequently you are now so worried about the world me that you are shy of using it when by is kinked with somebody else.

Watch for these lessons GEORGE

"Give it to I," but some tend to imagine it is correct to say "Give it to Charles and I," when, obviously, they should say, "Give it to

There are people, too, who seem shy of the word him. They would not say "Send it to he," out they are capable of saying. "Send it to he and his brother," -which is ridiculous

All grammatical rules apart, your ear is the best guide. If you are still in doubt about "I" land "me." use common sense.

#### Those 'ings'

MJORDS that end in "ing" can be a bit of a nuisance.

"Participles" they are called, and they can lead you into "howlers."

gets even the best writers into rouble. "Being a fine day, I left my umbreila at home" means, gram-

The "unattached participle"

matically, that I am a fine daywhich is nonsense, I should have said, "As it was

fine day," or "Seeing that it was a fine day." Can you see what is wrong

with this? "Si'ting in the back seat of the gallery, the actors seemed a long way off."

It implies that the actors were sitting in the gallery.

Here's another example:— 'Having received a large consignment of nylons, you will be glad to know we are reducing he prices."

It isn't you who have received While the meaning of these two examples is not obscure, in other cases an unattached per-

ticiple could lead to misunder-

#### And 'while'

force round him. My idea is THE word "while" in the last centerice can be a trap, too. It can mean either "although" events flow on their course. or "during the same time that..". This, I think, was rather in Confusion results when the sense accord with your idea in the in which it is being used is not made clear. It is wrong to use

> Example: "White scored two of the five goals while Black scored three." Argue that out. However. ... But why should

If at this juncture you remind me that Mark Twain said: "Giving up smoking is easy: I've done is dozens of times" (cr words to that effect). I shall not regard the interruption as ir-Be careful with that last word.

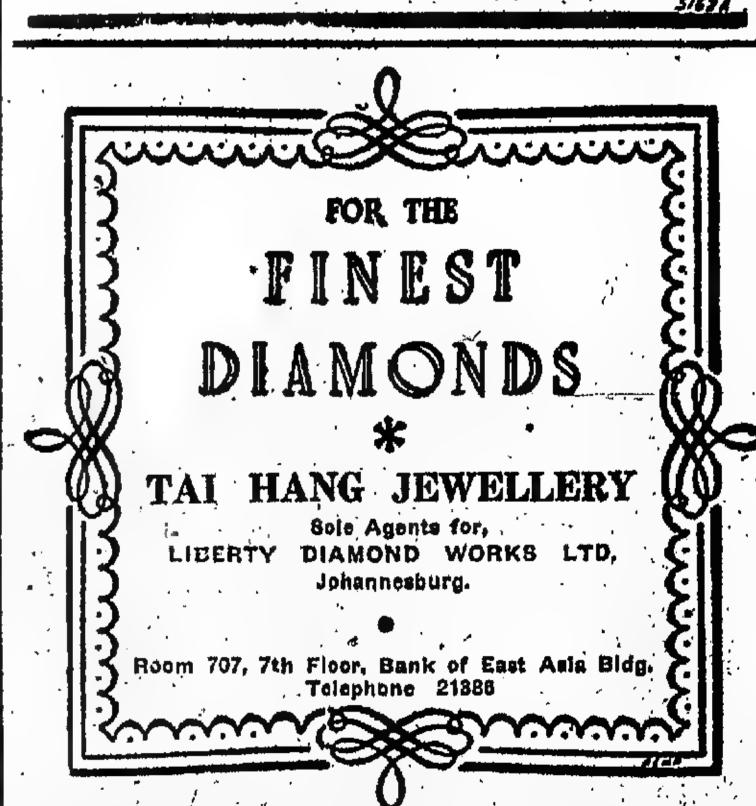
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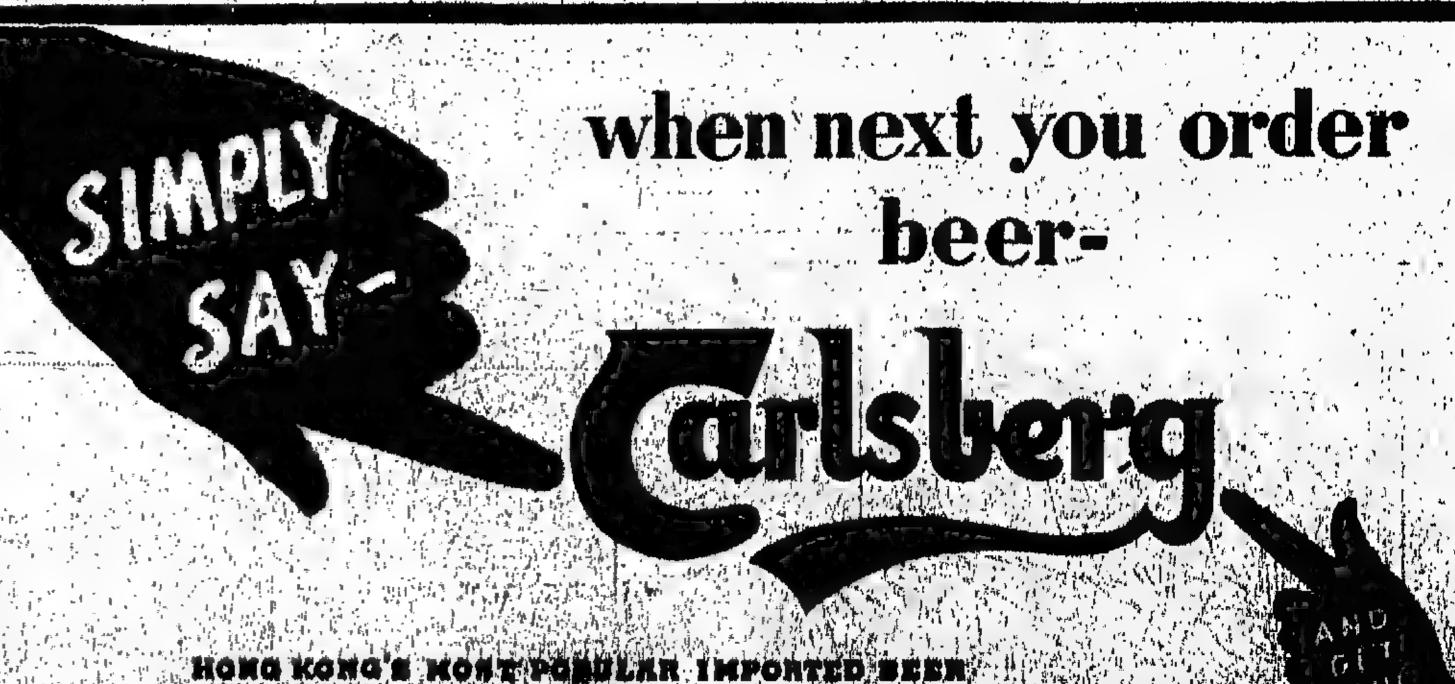


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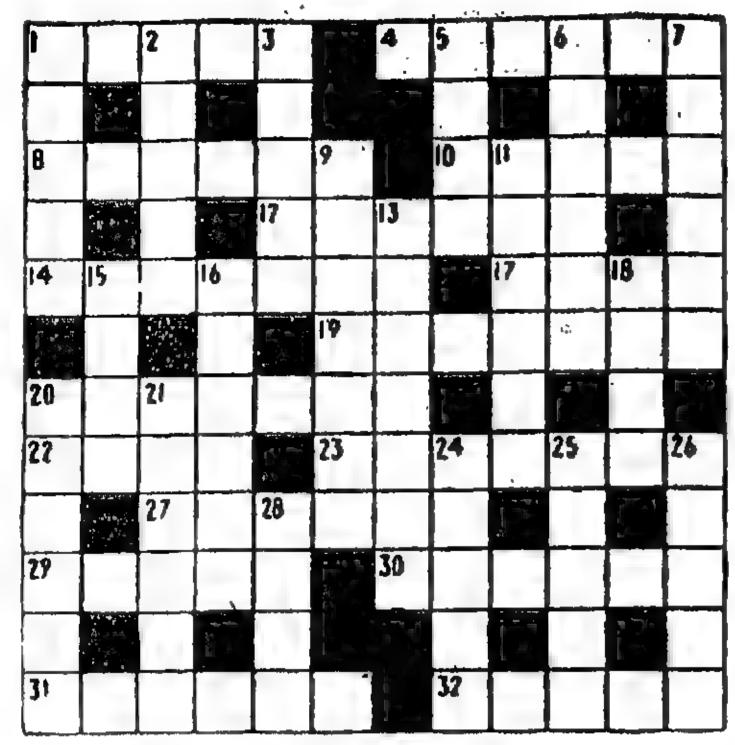
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- 22 On the sheltered side (4) 15 Use abusive language (4). 23 Expunging (7)
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1 Course (5)

2 Throb (5)

3 Minimum (5).

6 Instrument (0)

9 Strikes out (7)

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11 Compels (6)

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5 Quantity of paper (4)

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A T the beginning of the century, Lady Bath tells us in this brief but instructive glimpse of a vanished world, the spirit of which is caught by Cecil Beaton's illustrations, there was a staff of 43 at Longleat, seat of the Bath family in Wiltshire.

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When the family and the great the Polace, he would stroid footman, followed in procession memoirs. rajest cally over to give a hand by the upper servants who took to his compatrict, the King's chof the res' of their meal in the who, in return, would arrive in sleward's room, the kitchen in Berkeley Square ic decorate the sweep with his

At Longitot, guests would st n-wn to a six-course dinner in he dining-room, except when n's lorden p was about to make an expedition to the Comment. Tuen the unfortunate visitor would find on the table nothing cd, did the 43 find to do? who had forgotten the Smithfield out boiled mu (on and rice pud- Dignétantes like the seward, Terror under Mary) of the likely ding, a regime which the Baths butter and housekeeper did little consequences had the Armada needed to fortify their digestive but watch over efficiency, and battle gone the other way. The systems for the ordeal of foreign morals.

In the servants' hall, in those prayers to settend, pots and pans came name as Gerard. Jays before the blessings of to clean with ale, soft soap and equality were known, the meal allver sand, loose change coins was more modest, a mere four for her ladyship's purse to wash courses, although any servant daily, newspapers to be warmed

and ironed before they reached

the breakfast table. No, there was no lack of employment. Or of gainty eithert Twice a week a dance in the servants' hall. A ball at Christmas which the Marquess opened with the housekeeper. On Christmas morning the undermaids called on the Marchioners to receive the traditional gift, a dress length. That night they danced in the courtyard,

"Those," as old servan's at Longleat say, "were the days,"

JOHN GERARD: the autobiography of an Elizabethan, Longmans, 18s. 287 pages.

h.mself at any time to the home-**TIOW** amateurish were security brewed ale with bread and cheese II arrangements in the reign of which was left ready on the Good Queen Besst Here is the table.

story of a Jesuit secret agent who lands in England in the When the joint had been year of the Armada and spends Berkeley Square for the London carved and ea'en at mid-day 18 busy years in this country, scason, Gaillard went too. Were meal in the servants' hall, the at the end of which time he nore an important dinner party remains were borne out by a retires to Rome to write his

True enough, John Gerard, the bold, determined son of a Lanpashine knight was at one time A visiting servant took the caught by the authorities and renowned statuettes in semolina, precedence of his master; thus a lodged in the Tower of London. duke's valet sat on the right of He escaped with the greatest of the housekeeper, and the maid ease. After this book the repulaof a visiting rewalty went in to tion of the Tower as a terrible dinner on the arm of the State prison will hardly be the same again. If the Elizabethan Gestapo

was clumsy, it was also sufficiently brutal. Those were panicky days. The Armada just bealen off. The Spanish Terror in the Low What on earth, it may be ask- Countries a reminder (to those Queen herself was hardly eafo in an age when William the Silen; For the others, there were was murdered, by one of the

> Of this tense and savage period, Gerard gives the impressions of a devoted partisan and an adroit dallectician. Agents such as he were always dangerous and sometimes disagreeable guests in the families which were brave enough to

give them refuge. For instance, Father Oldcorne, steying with a friend in London. was so incensed by a glass painting of Venus and Mans that he struck his fist through it, protest that one of Cromwell's troopers would have understood. This is a graphic picture of the Elizabethan era, seen from an unusual angle. It argues persuasively for toleration, which may not have been the author's in-

you Worplesdon that little boys who seave chewing-gum under the choix-stalls seriously imperil their chances of playing St George !"

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTE

### SNAPSHOT **GUILD**

#### FOR BETTER SNAPS OF PEOPLE

QEVERAL months ago, as you will recall, we talked a little bit about picture subjects. We mentioned then that a survey had been made to determine what subjects people prefer. We went on to say that two-thirds of all snapshots include either children

Yet surprisingly, really good snap-shots of people aren't made as often as you'd think. Probably because so many picture takers overlook the few fundamental rules for picturing, people successfully. Accually, by following five simple rules, it's easy to make good informal portraits.

The first of these is, keep your pic'ure simple. Let the person you are piologing dominate the scene and don't try to include a host of details that attract attention away from your subject,

The second rule is, keep your subject occupied. If you picture dad fixing Johnny's bicycle, or mother knilting, or Jean reading a book, all will be far more relaxed and natural, far less "camera conscious," than if you ask them to stand against the wall and be "shot," even with a camera.

And third, take close-ups. A good camera distance for picturing people is six to eight feet. Lemember, the closer you are to your subject, the larger the subjear will be on the negative. And il's your subject you're after. For real close-ups, a portrait, or close-up, attachment over your camera lens will let you take pictures as close as 31/2 feet. If you do move in closer than 5 is very critical at these close

Fourth, watch your "lighting Sharp shadows produced by cross lighting may be all right for picwomen or children. board, held so as to throw light on the shadow side of the face, will help soften the effect of strong sunlight.

distances.

And fifth, watch your back-grounds. Nothing detracts more from informal portraits than a confused or cluttered background. Telephone wires, the bricks of a house, any "pattern" of this sort behind your subject, creates an umpleasant distraction. A plain background is almost always preferred. There's no better one than

### **UNDER-40** TORIES

BOUT half dhe Conservably of Commons—158, in fact, out of 321—are company directors, landowners, business men or executives. Labour has 21 members in these categories, but from the other side of industry they have.

58 trade union officials and another 59 in the manual and clerical grades mostly ininers an railly aymen. The one Conserva-

breeder. Labour side forty-seven deachers, decturers and university staff to the Goyernment party's six, nine doctors

to the Conservatives three and 30 of the 45 journalists and writers elected.

There will, as usual, be no lack of lawyers at Westminster. Of the ninety-cight, 58 are Conservatives and 35 Labour, while five of the six Liberals are in the legal profession. Seventeen of the 21 farmers are on the Government tide, as are 21 of the 34 members who have been in the political, diplomatic and colonial service. Thirty-woo Conservative members have likes a number of others are interested to titles, and 12 have provide members. There are only fully the colours. There are only fully the colours. There are only fully the colours in the political to titles, and 12 have provide members. There are only fully the colours in the same only fully the colours.

The Conserved to ly the younger sector as many representative years of age as limited 40-50 will a Labour 13 between 50 kg that Contract 50 kg tha





The water is your subconscious; and swim-ming in dirty water symbolises indulging in emotional thoughts and day-dreams about which you have some sense of guilt; you feel

THIS DREAM MEANS:

they are unclean. They may be sexual and this seems to be confirmed by the rest of your dream in which your colleague makes overtures which you re-

The dream seems to represent a young woman's ambivalence (conflict of desire and fear) to the idea of sex; which partly fascinates, partly repels. When you meet the right man—which apparently you haven't—this matter will solve itself.

GAB DO THEY PHONE IN THE AFTER-NOON. OR WHEN YOU'VE FINISHED. DINNERS NOVITY ALWAYS IN THE MIDDLE OF A MEAL.





# Dinner's Ready

By KEMP STARRETT



GLODGE, EVERYTHING THE MOST IS GETTING COLD. KEED!" DIRCOAFBED REW TO BE JAJN. TA TZUL TIMES. OR SOULD ALL DROPS IN YOR A MOMENT JUST WHEN YOURE CTARTING THEY WON'T JOHN YOU'T WAY AND THEY WON'T GO THOW

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# MADCAPS—S. CHINA MATCH TOMORROW HIGHLIGHTS THE HOLIDAY PROGRAMME

By "GRANDSTAND"

The Merry Madcaps and South China cross bats at 2 p.m. tomorrow in a Senior "A" Division scuffle of the Softball League to highlight the Holiday programme of 13 games, while the Saints-Overseas tussle scheduled for 11 a.m. should provide plenty of action as the veteran outfit take on the newcomers to the major loop.

In the "B" Division, the U.S. Navy tangle with the Warriors, with the "Albuquerque" representing Uncle Sam's outfit in the absence of the "Everett" which left port during the week, and the Americans lock horns with Doc Molthen's ever-trying Baseballers.

Rivalry in the Junior loop reaches a climax this afternoon at 2 p.m. when the undefeated Blackhawks defend themselves against the challenging Delawares who dropped their first decision only last week, but are nevertheless anxious to leave a blot on the proud record of the Hawks.

the Mairaps at he beginning of slump.

Hollands has adopted the stategy postponed game. of slocking in his hillers in clubch! Last week the Owls unseated d.v. ichile

for the pushing assignment as of southpaw Dolly Maddox. anyone's gues-

see Nam Hwa all out to avenge and Gwen Dragon, and last but that defeat. The Caroliners also not least Helene Ribeiro holding have another reason for wanting i lown the hot-corner. this game badly, for after be reg | Judging from last week's game. nosed out by the Pandas las it is not likely that Squaw

team will have at leas two de- place them in a very strong

blow, and that is why the Caro- Squaw triumph will make it a

. Wong behind the batter. The in- will see to it that this does not field combination, which includes happen. The clash is skedded for Rabbi; Leung at shortstop and Monday 11.00 a.m. Lafly Tsang at first base, is a smooth machine and, given even breaks, the Caroliners may snatch Blackhawks; South China v Dodthis one out of the fire.

For once in their years of South China v Pool To (Ladies' diamond campaigning, the Spints League). have more than one pitcher on can afford to put more steam in- | South China; (Senier "A"); 3.30 to his pitches without having to p.m. Baschallers v Americans wonny about those dreaded lasfew innings. Sherry Bucks is an ali-round player and can tackle any position in addition to pack-

ing a heavy willow. The Saints have been playing better ball than they did for some time, having slipped into a brief lethangic spell since the Carucks snatched the title from Mism in 1949, and since then have not been able to survive the

Tree-for-all to Pennantville. mighty outfit has surprised many ed, these representatives being fans and even the opposition are authorised to convene meetings beginning to reckon that the for the purpose of electing the Cleve (Germany) ..... 1:50.0 Grigalika (USSR) ..... 54:10% and almost walk the ball into Saints are the team to beat. This field managers and selecting of Lindgard (Swedon) ..... 1:50.0 Huseby (Iceland) ..... 54: 9 may be mentor Art Ozorio's the best available teams. first pennant.

PETERED OUT? The Overseas Chinese have date by which players must be dished out some brilliant playing registered has been extended to Landquist (Sweden) ... 3:44.8 Tosi (Italy) ................ 175: 91/2 of the ball and fearless leaps in their first Senior League ap- December 10, with the Aberg (Sweden) ..... 3:45.4 Klies (Hungary) .... 169: 11/2 to the high ones should carn Dandag could in the country the maximum number of registra- Otenhajmer (Yugoslavia) 3:47.0 Nyqvist (Finland) .... 167: 2% him a regular place. Pandas early in the season, but tions not to exceed 18 in num- Taipale (Finland) .... 3:47.8 Hipp (Germany) .... 164: 2 the initial burst of hustle seems ber

is not even cuffled and shrugs off that flasco as one of those bad days which every team must get cut of their system sooner or la'er, but he is penturbed by

POP

The wischeres who had east the fact that his skidding outfit Ozorio displacinging terms his emergency is meeting the Samt's while in a Philippines-Mr Eddle Guzin season are now converced. All four of the Ladies' League that the unpredictable will is outlies will be seen in action

a team to contend against in the over the Holidays, with Chev flag chose, for only a chaple Teal's Pool To femmes meeting weeks back they outplayed the Elas Chinn's South China squad I'm the collar-deaby, while the Wan a the of rick s in the Wahoos and Squaws meet again Madeap cutfit, mentor Buster in a playoff of a previously

spris, and who her he uses a in: Squaws from the League magic wand or not, his recent leadership, but in the late innings humanes have paid off handsome for he seuffle, Wahoo hunter Terry Noronha suffered a finger injury Whether Kelly Sava-Netto of which necessibated her removal Joey Graca will get the nod from the pitching box in favour

It is understood that the Big Gra a has a swif r delivery Chief will not be able to toe the tournament, and any other wards themselves. Most of their and a hough he may be coracle rubber for the pending clash, nation desiring of participation goals have come from melees once he finds the and i seems that Dolly will have should convene its own meetings front of the goalmouth and their g ove his slanks will be difficult to go the whole route for the and communicate with the opportunism (particularly Wilfour-ime winners of the distaff Hon. Secretary, Mr A. E. son's) rather than from any

Killy who turned back the Care- experience on the nubber before earlied opportunity, and in any hand, have built up a very good there's last year on the eve of she decided on 'aking over the ease before November 15. the playoff series, which result- initial sack and the Squaws ed in South China being edged would be wise not to underrate out of the select Circle of From the southpaw hurler, particular-OUT TO AVENGE DEFEAT as as she will be backed by South China's coach, PK Lau, Hilda Scares beared the plate. as not apt to farget that an all Teresa Campas at firm -base, the hurry, and 'emercew's clash will keystone duo of Irene Starky

week with a 2-1 heartbreaker, mastermind Rone Sequeira will they have there leave against fie't Marie Gutierrez on the rubber, and it seems that the task will full on Benita Remedios who ust male chimological accessors a measure of success in this ciese race in which evide laga to the Owls last week after "cam is a potential threat, but, she ceptaced Manue on the mound. fants are decided that the best A victory for the Owls will position to notch their mark on Three is a severe hand cop, the China Mail Shield for the while four would be a death- flith consecutive year, while a haters will throw every hing into very interesting lead, at the same time handing the Wahoos their P.C. Wong will probably be first defeat this year. Needless to coach Lau's n mination with S. C. Say, Wahoo coach Bimb: Ablong

> HOLIDAY PROGRAMME Today: 2.00 p.m. Delawares v gers; (Junior League); 3.30 p.m.

Tomorrow: 9.30 a.m. US Navy Sherry Bucks, but now that they tams; Dragons v Griffins (Junior Kolev (Bulgaria) ...... 10.4 have Tony Kwok on hand, Bucks League); 2.00 p.m. Ma caps v Paquete (Portugal) ....\*10.4

> (Senior "B"). Monday: 11.00 a.m. Squaws v Wahoos (Ladies' League); 2.00 Wilkinson (Britain) ..... p.m. Warriors v US Navy (Senior Geister (Germany) ...... 21.4 Walker (Britain) ..... 24: 2 "B"); 3.30 p.m. Dragons v Shenion (Britain) ...... 21.4 Kotenkov (USSR) ..... 24: 01/4

Pandas (Junior League). INTERNATIONAL SERIES At a meeting of Council Members of the Hongkong Soft- Geister (Germany) ..... 47.2 Hiltunen (Finland) .... 50: 0 Carrucks snatched the title from that first in 1949, and since then have not been able to survive the free-for-all to Pennantville.

The resurgence of this once mighty outlit has surprised many mighty outlit has surprised many and the first in the firs

day, November 15, while the Ulzheimer (Germany) ... 1:50.1

to have petered out, for their This Series will be conducted performance against the Jaguars on a knockout system and the Great Britain-Mr A. "Jock" Brown, China-Mr Wallace Mar.

United States-Mr J. M. Lyons.

Canada-Mr Bill Doyle,

Portugal — Mr Arturo M.

Pakistan-Mr S. M. Butt. The Entry Fee of \$30 per team must accompany the entry but the usual proviso that all players must be registered in the official Leagues has been lifted in order to afford non-League players an opportunity to repre-

sent their nation. Entries are expected to be them. received from all the above nation; in the Men's section, but it is anticipated that only Great Britain, Portugal and China will be represented in the Women's to send accurate feeding passes

Ablong, c/o Landis Brothers, constructive moves. tens will not forget that it was Delly Maddex has had vast French Bank Building, at the South China, on the other

EUROPEAN

a new national record of 24

200 METRES

400 METRES

800 METRES

1,500 METRES

El Mabrouk (France) ... 3:48.2

HIGH HURDLES

discus throw.

BOOK IS BEING

RE-WRITTEN

books and over the past month more records have toppled

in the 400 and 1,500 metres runs, the 1,600 metres relay.

The Russians have produced a | Heinrich (France) ......

pole vaulter who went over 14 Tosnar (CSR) ......

The Danes have new national Luniev (USSR) ......

marks in the pole vault and Filiput (Italy) ......

In one event practically every Salien (Germany) ......

Kraus (Germany) ...... 21.1 Vister (Holland) ..... 24: 61/2

Sukharev (USSR) ..... 21.2 Brnad (Yugoslavia) .... 24: 51/4

Zandt (Germany) ..... 21.4 (Valkama (Finband) ... 24: 01/4

Boysen (Norway) ..... 1:50.1 Savidge (Britain) ..... 64: 5

Bulantchik (USSR) ..... 14.8 Zerjal (Yugoslavia) ... 192:11

.......... 14.5 Strandli (Norway) .... 192: 7

than did through all the months that preceded it.

Match With South China This Afternoon Is The

SPORTING SAM

Week-end's Soccer Highlight

Highlight of this week-end's League soccer is undoubtedly the clash between the two leaders, Army and South China, at the Club ground this afternoon, starting

A win for South China will place them in an almost unassailable position with a clear lead of four points on their nearest rival. A win for Army on the other hand will see the two teams with the same number of points.

Their defence has been sound in most of their games so far, but one glaring weakness has been the inability of their halves This is not an invitation of combination among the for-

team, unsurpassed this season in the feature match of the week

LOW HURDLES

Paterson (Britain) ..... 6:6

Lundberg (Sweden) ... 14: 11/4

Sillon (France) ..... 14: 0

Brazhnik (USSR) ..... 14: 0

21.2 Adamczyk (Poland) .. 24: 3

LONG JUMP

HOP, STEP & JUMP

SHOT PUT

DISCUS THROW

JAVELIN THROW

Baiting him

Nakkinen (Finland) ... 249:1

Unless Army show consider- their combination. Their lack to a one-all draw by Chinese able improvement in their goal- of size and weight has been Athletic in the first half, broke scoring ability. I doubt very made up for by the inclusion of into a scoring spree in the much if they can get away with Chan Ka-sow in the centre- second half to finish up with a less than a 3-0 score against forward berth and probably Ko 7-1 score and to maintain their Po-keung in the centre-half unbeaten record, Kowloon Motor

may be shown by the two full- the League and Kitchee, with a backs, Fok Yiu-wah and Lau 4-1 win over RAF now occupy Yee, but that will depend on the fifth place. to their forwards and the lack how often the Army forwards can get past the formidable South China half-line.

ARMY DID NOT CONVINCE

Army's victory over Sing Tao last Saturday was not as convincing as the margin of two goals to nil would indicate. As the meeting of these two teams proved a disappointing affair.

The first 18 minutes were promising enough and Sing Tao was disallowed a goal and this was followed by p.m. scrappy play from then on to the final whistle.

The referee's whistle began to blow more and more fre- Joseph's 2.30 p.m. quently and it seemed that some of the players lost interest in p.m. going for the ball. Rough play The European nations, no matter which side of the developed and three Army 3.30 p.m. Iron Curtain, have been re-writing their athletic record players were injured.

The second disallowment of a goal by the referee for offside was understandable, but the Almost completely re-written is the Yugoslav record first one that set the spark to book. The Finns, whose records were impressive enough, frayed tempers seemed ground- Navy CB 4 p.m. have been following suit with new marks for the season less to the majority of the spectators.

Lau Chung-sang trapped a 14.6 backward pass from the right 14.6 and drove in a beautiful feet 4 inches and the Dutch have Popov (USSR) ........... 14.6 to the top corner of the net. The infringement, however, acfeet 61/2 inches in the long jump. Lituiev (USSR) ...... 51.7 cording to the referee, was in-52.0 terference by one of the Sing 52.4 Tao forwards in an offside posi-Larsson (Sweden) ..... 52.6 tion.

53.0 Had he not heard, said the European nation has bettered its record this year. That is in Damitio (France) ...... 6:634 go and mark that particular like 1.500 metres run.

Ljungqvist (Sweden) ... 6:634 torward, he would have allowed referee later, the Army centre-Ahman (Sweden) ..... 6:61/4 that goal.

If there was anything that carned Army their win it was probably their ability to stand the knocks that came their way. Their combination and No extra time.) ball control on last Saturday's showing left much to be de- Navy CB 4 p.m. sired, and if Sing Tao had been tetter able to control their temper, and concentrated on playing the ball, they could have probably forced a draw. The first goal by Army came from a melee in front of the goal and was a rather lucky. one. The ball rolled from one Army forward to another, until

from a good through pass by Lipp (USSR) ..... 65: 71/2 Wilson for Edwards to cut in the net.

One noticeable feature of Team entries close on Thurs- El Mabrouk (France) ... 1:50.1 Skoble (CSR) ..... 53: 1% Army's play was the fine goalkeeping of their new goalkeeper, Consolini (Italy) ..... 177: 91/2 Boulton, whose firm handling

.Contributing in no small Wolf (Germany) ..... 198: I forward line.

In the other First Division games played during the week, 14.5 Nometh (Hungary) .. 190: 81/2 | South China, after being held

Bus garnered two casy points and a 9-2 score at the expense Some amount of weakness of Navy to take fourth place in

By Reg. Wootton

TODAY'S GAMES FIRST DIVISION

Army v South China-Club 4 Kitchee v Police-Caroline Hill 4 p.m. RAF v Navy-Navy CB 4 p.m. SECOND DIVISION

Tramways v South China-Sookumpoo 2.30 p.m. Kitchee v Police - Caroline Hill 2.30 p.m. RAF v PCA - Navy CB 2.30

THIRD DIVISION Rediffusion v Gymnastic - St.

CMB v C & W-St. Joseph's 4 Jaguars v RNFB-Navy HV

> TOMORROW FIRST DIVISION

Kwong Wah v St. Joseph's-KMB v Sing Tao Boundary St. 4 p.m.

SECOND DIVISION shot CB 2.30 p.m. Solicitors v Sing Tao-Bound-

ary Street 2.30 p.m. THIRD DIVISION

367 SU v Taikeo-Sookumpoo 2.30 p.m. Lane Crawford v RAMC-Sookumpoo 4 p.m. University v Dairy Farm-St. Joseph's 2.30 p.m. Wahfoong v Aces—St. Joseph's

> MONDAY CHARITY MATCH

(Duration of match 70 minutes. United Services v The Rest-

> LEAGUE STANDINGS First Division

> > PWDLFAPts.

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SCAA	8	8	0		39		16
Army	7	6	0			7	
Sing Tao	7	5	0	2	25	7	10
KMB	7	5	0	2	29	10	10
Kitchee .	7	4	0	3	18	11	8
Kwong		_	_				
Wah .	7	4	0	3	20	16	8
RAF	7	4				12	8
Eastern .	8	2	2		11	20	8
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Manager Frank Poon, however, is not even suffed and shrugs off Great Britain—Mr. A. D.

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Management Committee will shrugs off Great Britain—Mr. A. D.

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### Willy Toad's Strange Malady

-His Friends Thought It a Toothache-Or Worse!-

By MAX TRELL

MILLY TOAD came hopping down the road with an enormous walnut in his mouth The nut was so big that the whole side of Willy's check stuck out He looked very curious.

By and by Willy met his friend Blackie Beetle, Blackie, who was busy digging a hole under a stone, turned to look a Willy, slopped his work instantly, and unered a loud exclametion of alarm, "Willy! Wha's the matter with you? Your face is all cut of shape.

Puffed-Out Cheek Willy didn't answer. He

ecultin', answer because the walnut filled up his while mou h and didn't let the words come out Willy just seed and printed trying to smile at the same time. I, was a funny, crooked smile, much." ail bent out of shape by the wainui, just like Willy's face. Blackle became more alarmed

han ever. Blackle durted to an old stump cause by and shouled down Willy along the road. Here they brough a small hole in the me, Give the Snall, "Where are stump: "Blinky! Blinky! Come

ip here!" A moment later, Blinky Mode stuck his head cut through the "Just look of his face." ing a pair of dack glasses. The strong light of the sun always hur; his eyes. "What's the exchemen: about?" Blinky asked "Look at what's happening to cried Blackie. "His

face is all out of shape." Hearing this, Willy tried to mile again. Blinky peered at Willy through his dark glasses. "Looks like a too!hache." said

"Then's M! That's M!" showled Blackie. "Let's get him to a den-

"Exactly the right thing to do," 'co of the fence."

It Stuck There tried to get the walknut our of his mouth as fast as he could. But as luck would have it, it

he dentist." looked at each other sadly, and face is all out of shape and his Blackie said: "Willy must be in cheek is sticking ou..." entible pista. We'd better take

#### ANSWERS

pulling him along the road.

"Come now. Be brave, Willy,"

INDIAN REBUS: Pawnee: Bluck-Hlawaine, Tecumseh. RIDDLES: 1-"The

Sameda" (some area). Onondaga; Narraganett; Comanche. DIAMOND:





Willy pointed to his puffedout cheek white trying to smile at the same time.

o his puffed-ou cheek while Blinky kept saying in an encouraging voice, "It won't hurt

"Maybe it won't hurt at all," said Blackie.

"That's something too," said Blinky. "I never thought of that." Meanwhile they kept dragging you taking Willy?" he wanted to

"To the dentist," said Blackie. hole in the stump. He was wear- "H'mm," said Glive. "Looles very serious. But I don't think al's a toothache."

"No?" said Blinky, "What do you think it is?" "Looks like a bad case of Bub-

b. a-Gumma." "What's tha ?" Blinky and Blackie both demanded, even more alarmed than before.

Held On to Him As for Willy, he tried to break away from his two friends and hop off into the bushes and hide. But they held on to him,

"Bubblia - Gummia," explained as'd Blinky. "Dr Crow lives right Glive, "is one of the worst things as ound the corner of the read on that could happen to a toad or to anyone else. We'd better take him to go and see Dr Owl who'll know exactly what to do. Come on, let's hurry, There's no 11me

Glive, Biackie and Blinky were jus, suck there. This being the just stanting to pull poor Willy case, Willy hopped up and down, across the field to the big hempointing to the bump in his lock tree where Dr Owl had his mouth and shaking his head at office, when they ran into Squire the same time. What he ried to Squirrel. "Willy's in terrible "I haven't got a trouble," Blackie said to Squire. kothache. I don't need to go to "First we thought it was a toothache. Now we think it's a Bu; Blackie and Blinky just case of Bubblia-Gummia. His

Squire Squirrel took one lock him to the dentist right away." at Willy's cheek and started to Doop!le anything that Willy chuckle. "It'll cure him in could do, Blackie and Blanky minute," he said, "Say ah," he grabbed hold of him and started said to Willy.

Willy opened his menth wide and signted to say ah—then Squire gave him a whack on the back. Out popped something big and round and wrinkled. "It's a walnut!" showled Blackie, Glive, Blinky and Willy, tco.

As for Squire Squirrel, he HIDDEN REDSKINS: Pocahontas, didn't say anything at all. That's Powhaten, Massasoit, King Philip, because he wasn't there any Hiswains. Tecumset of nearest tree with the precious 2-Because walnut in his own mouth. His he has been to sea (see). 3—Because check stuck out too, but no one he's naturally her suitor (himster). thought that the least bit un-

#### Interesting Indians

#### INDIAN REBUS

DUZZLE PETE has concealed names of four American In- named in the centre of Puzzle dian tribes in this rebus. Figure Pete's word diamond. The second them out from the words and word





#### HIDDEN REDSKINS

Vowels have been omined from te names of hese famous Indians. Can you name all nine? POHNTS PWHTN MSSST KING PHLP SCL CRZY HRS STING BLL HWTH TCMSH

#### RIDDLES

1. What is a policeman's 2 Harem room favourite craterio? 2 Why should a sailor be the

ben, authority as to what goes on 7 S ation (ab.) at the moon? 3. Why has man more hear II Indian huis

ban weman? 4 Why is prese at a discount

#### MIX-UPS

in I say was her?

Rearrange the letters in each group of words to form the names of hose Indian rabes: GOOD NANA RANT STARE NAG CHAN COME

#### ACROSS

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The CHOCTAW Indian tribe is

"rock," fifth "to come in," and

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sixth "an organ of hearing."

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8 Symbol (or sliver

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## Enthusiasm, The Magic Key

that spurs your energies to of adding, subtracting, multivital effort; that unfolds hope, plying and dividing. So enthu-

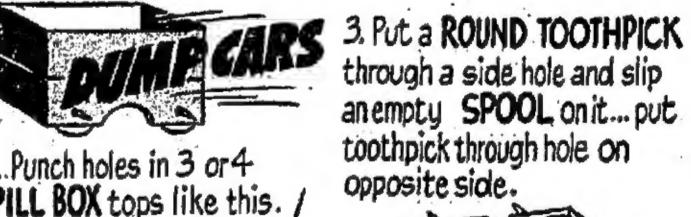
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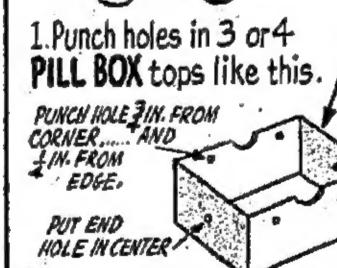
that causes fretting. Not the senior students of a school called Fraunfelter. These boys t.on. It climbs mountains, and girls drew scale models tramples over hardship of homes, investigated building prejudice. It achieves supplies, taxes, mortgages, in- miraculous.

THERE is a key that opens surance, landscaping and deyour mind to ambition; corating. The work took a lot happiness, success and for siastic were these students tune. The key is enthusiasm, about their houses that arithmetic was learned easily and thoroughly.

Twelve-year-old Danny Webb The reason why Thomas Edi- and his 11-year-old brother son worked so many hours Don paid out \$32 in saved every day without fatigue was coins for a telescope. The boys because he was enthusiastically earned the money doing doing the thing he wanted to errands. Mind the work? Not this pair. They were looking ahead to the time when they Arithmetic may be a subject could study planets and stars.

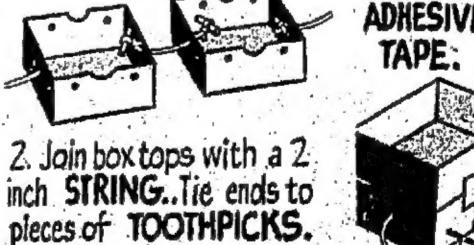
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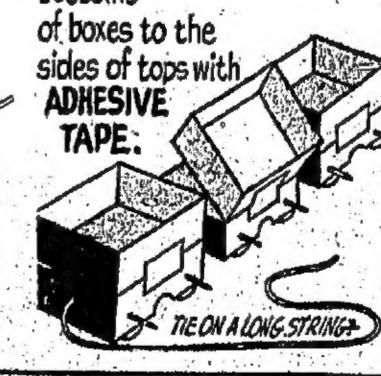












#### Rupert and the Ice-flower-22



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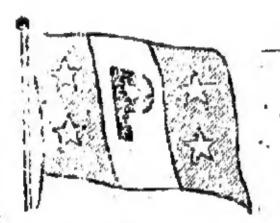
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If You. Have Cards, Open Fourth Hand,

By OSWALD JACOBY

46 DLEASE, write something withering about my partner, requests an Atlantic City reader. "I've-been married to him for 26 years, but he never listens to me.

"He was East on this hand. I've been telling him for about as long as I can remember not to open fourt! hand unless he can see game in the hand. He insists on opening medicere hands and just laughs when they bid and make a game against him.

"They made four spades this time

of course. South fost two hearts and one clamond and chuckled like an id of. My husband laughed with him, like a bugger idiot. Can you say comething to show him the error ci his ways?" If I said anything, it would be "Three cheers for the hurband!" A man who can laught at mi-fortune is a

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philosopher; and if he also chuckles it an angry wife he's a hero. I suspect that my correspondent a just specting me to see how much till say about men having to stick to gether. Forgetting about that side of it, there's the bridge point to think about. Is it wise or unwise to open the East hand in fourth position? Boory good player that I know would open that Last hand. When ver have a hand as good as that you expect to make a profit. Why give up that prefit by passing the hand out?

East has no way of knowing how the rest of the strength is distributed -except that nobody has enough for an epening bid. Suppose his partner has the South hand: East can then make four hearts. Suppose nig partner has the North hand: East then, when evening comes you can enjoy has a good play for three no-trumn If those changes were made, the bidding would still begin with three passes. How is East supposed for

Twenty years ago some good bridge players advised you to pasting up some job you may have been fourth hand unless you had a really neglecting.

fine hand. We've learned a few ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) things in 20 years; and nobody be-lieves that particular theory any So, my dear lady, don't scold your. husband at the bridge table. Maybe he's right after all.

North East South 1 Space Pass 2 Diamonds Pass 2 Harts Pass You, South, hold: Spade 4, Heart. K-6, Diamonds A-Q-J-6-J, Club A-J-8-7-2. What do you do?

A-Bid three clubs. This bid is absolutely forcing, rad may show a real suit or may be the beginning of a siam try. Your later bidding will indicate which is which.

#### INTELLIGENCE TEST BADMINTON

By T. O. HARE A SELECT little coterie of, which i am a member."
said Ferret, has been wont to enter four pairs for a monthly badminton contest. We never the same four pairs twice. Recently we have lost one of our members, which means that the number of ways in which we can select our four pairs is only one third of what it used to be How many members of the

(Solution on Page 16)

1. The word may

4. It may be associated with

5. It may form with the pre-

(Solution on Page 19)

"coterie" are there now?

### YOUR BIRTHDAY by STELLA

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

DORN Lday, your have one of the great minds of your egs. You have the capacity for gaining much knowledge and then being able to make excellent use of it. The one danger is that you may scatter your energies over so wide a field that you'll miss out by not being sufficiently specialised in any one field. The powers for success are within you, but you must learn to use them.

L'treature, poetry, selence, religion, philosophy, history—all the intellectual fields—are open as a career, hiske your choice early and them eticle to it.

You have a full share of temperament and at times you appear to be incensistent or erratic. Actually, it may be a memory weakness. For you do not always pay as much attention to detail as you should. Train your memory by writing down carefully all things you need to remember. For then, when you are concentrating on a project, you can refer to your daily schedule and recall the other, unrelated things you should attend to. You abhor people with one-track minds—yet there are time—when you should attend to. You abhor people with one-track minds—yet there are time—when you be careful that you well someone of similar cultural and intellectual tastes or the union cannot be an entirely satisfactory one.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your dally guide.

day, can be injurious to progress. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)needs your co-operation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)- The day may start slowly with i you seem to be going around in minor delays impeding progress. Be circles, then bull voure if together patient and plans evolve satisfacand analyse your objectives. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)selve perplexities. Your devotional plaxed by some problem, ask divinefuties can be consoling.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)- TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Don't be contrary just for the sake Attendance at church can bring you of being different! Arguments to-renewed hope and inspiration for day, can be injurious to progress. the future. This evening, entertain GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Children-yours or someone else's- Health is an important consideramay pose a serious problem which tion for you. Get outdoors if the CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

In making expenditures today, be Jealousy can be your own worst quarded against extravagance. Be- enemy and is unworthy of you. Nip that emotion in the bud! PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)— VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— Th's is a Sunday for rest. Release Extending your help to those who tensions by a quiet day at home are less fortunate than yourself is Make no plans: follow inclinations.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)— LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— Meditation and prayer con often Take care of your health, If per-

guidance. It can prove helpful.

DORN today, the stars have given you a full quota of talents. But, the process you are alert to copertunities and make the best possible use of your capabilities, success may pass you by. There is a streak of use of your capabilities, success may pass you by. There is a streak of intellectual laziness in your make-up which must be wiped out. It is so easy for you to just get by that it takes a lot of ambition, sometimes actual pushing by someone else, to make you exert yourself. But when you do, the heights can be yours. Otherwise, your life will be sent of pleasint, complacent mediocity.

You have a special gift for being able to solve difficult problems.

The mere intricate a puzzle, the better you like it. This in itself, will give you cortain powers of leadership if you make use of it. Your self-confidence gives you an attitude of aloof detachment and, although you have considerable magnetism and charm, you make very tew internal friends. You do not seem to know how to be demonstrative and never show your affections spontaneously. Socially, you are a very pleasant purson to meet. But that's as far as it goes.

When it comes to dealing with members of the opposite sex, you appear quits lost. Yet, actually, you are happier when you have your own home and are at your best in your own family circle. Someone who shares your inner ideals and can encourage you to do your best work can help you achieve your goal. But let someone try to push you into something against your will, and your stubbern, rugged individualism rises up in revolt. dividualism rises up in revolt. To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select we're Withday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birth-

#### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)- your distinct advantage. Promote Diplomacy on the job today will your career with someone you meet. more than pay off. It will reap LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— Find relaxation this evening in extra dividends: SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

day star be your daily guide.

Let down tensions, for there may be problems ahead that will need careful, cautious consideration. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Make this a busy day. Accomplish a great deal on the job so that AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

Investigate any business opporfunity carefully. It may be the chance you have been waiting for. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Start the new work week by clean-You may get some interesting new ideas from a conversation with con

genial friends. Act upon them.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—

Be alert to opportunities, You may advance your business interests through some social activity.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— Utilies your magnetic personality in securing some advantage you have CANCER (June 22-July 23)-An interview with someone in

charge of an important project can produce results important to your (July 24-Aug. 23)-

An old friend whom you may not have seen for years might show up. problem:
Have fun reviewing old times.
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—

1, Kt—Q Combine business and pleasure to mates.

#### some pleasurable hobby. It can serve to relax your tensions. CHESS PROBLEM By J. SCHEEL



White to play: mate in three. Solution to yesterday's Kt-Q5, any; 2, Q, B, or Kt

#### · BY · THE · WAY · by Beachcomber

Is an secount of a man who went into a public house and attemp'ed to eat 50 hard-briled So, little one, do not forget, How Science holds us in her debt." aggs in an hour.

Why a public house? I suppose he drinks his beer in a hen-run. And was there nobody to tell him that it would be quicker to est to eggs in the form of that delicious dust called Eggijoy?

DARTWORDS

START

Oh, mother, what's this fovely Half fish, and half adherive paste?

"My love, it's processed egg, new-And comes by freighter from Port

#### Strabismus and the egg

A PPLYING spheroidal harmanics to the egg, the sage has discovered that the potential of an egg-mass at any given point is three times the surface of a circle drawn round the circumference, is in all confocal ediptic evilingers (See Bogimann: Theorie der Kungel - fuktionen und Integralisches Gestiick.) In plain language, this means that as everything is in means that as everything motion in relation to everything else there is no moment whim an age is character as the character and and bottom are merely academic appressions of the state of bacoming or non-becoming, as the case may be. Thus, though one can establish tablish in pure mathematics, the two ends of an egg, for practical outposes of everyday life top is always tending towards becoming notion, and vice versa, even if he egg is la'd sideways or sloping. between joists. Only the highest inclesimal fraction of a moment when the egg is the right (or arrong) way up. The layman will to well to go on as before.

#### Oriental intruder

to the police that a swarthy cur-seller ambled into her private siting-room at Marine House and, without any provocation, called her Nightingsle smores the Branches. Hose of Thursalibad and Jasmine Blossom of Ten Thousand Delights, He then tried to sell her a straine Bookhars was assisted One loss. Be then tried to sell her a greatine Bokhark rug, agring. One lider Mon of the Fouritains in the Court I Sulcinant the Magnificent will purchase my whole unworthy stock of priories breakies." At that moment Mr. Bred Bockett came in the preceding word in trile or priories breakies. At that moment Mr. Bred Bockett came in the preceding word in trile or gravy at testerdays lunch. The incomposition:

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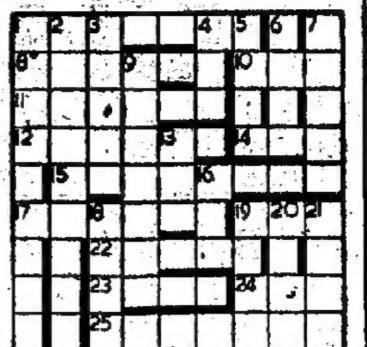
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#### CROSSWORD



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12 A transparent gem. (6)
13. Born in fine embroidery. (3)
15. Let the trio rule beyond. (8)
17 Not out of the team evidently.
(6) 19. Colour. (8) 24 Sweetmest. (5)
23. In like manner in the loyal soldier. (4)
24. Vermin. (3)
25 Where you get when ore is broken up. (7)

They carried a fusit, (9)
Tuner once reformed. (9)
Suggests a reef to all. (5)
Type of gress. (3)
Letter to a young lady on the
level. (4) 6 Take the plunge, 7. Taper for father. It's a beginning you'll find. (7)
To I.O.U.s it becomes weari-Some. (3).
To action it means revision. (3).
Earely sufficient to tea. (4).
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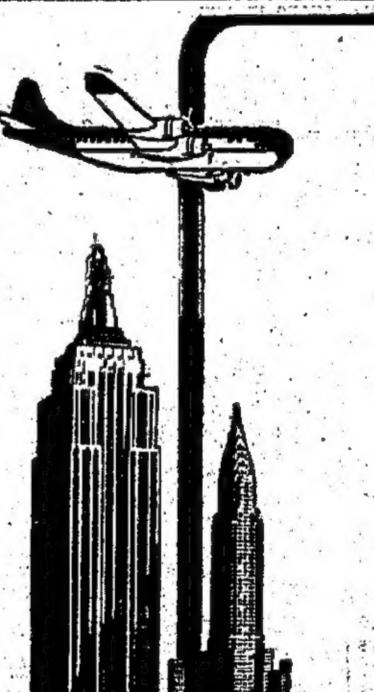
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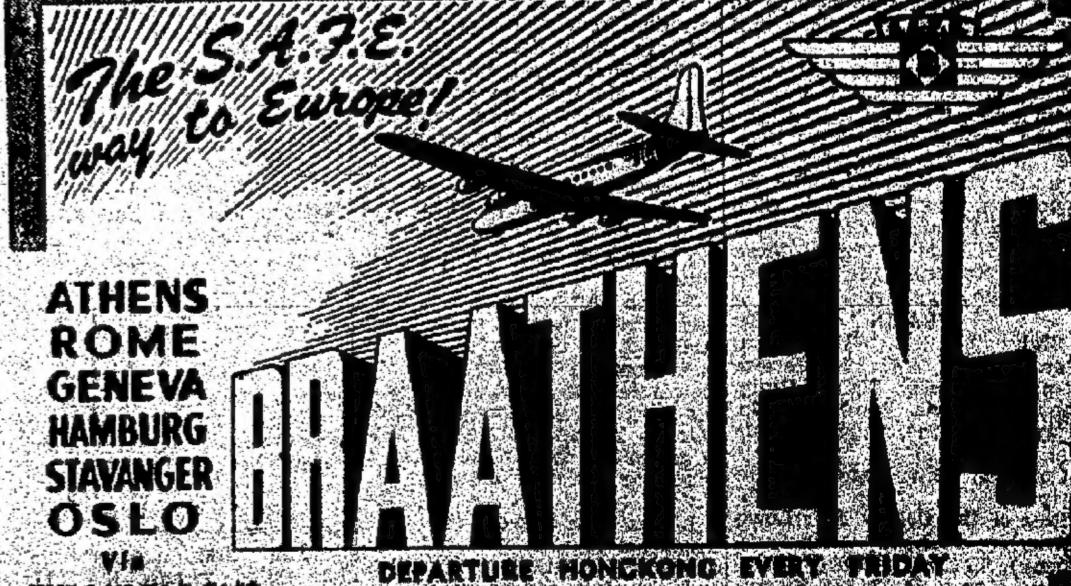
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1951.

# Week-end Rugger

By "Hanlincode" week-end, rugger

fans will be treated to quite an unexpected feast of their favourite game, and, while this will not compensate for the disappointment felt at the failure of the Saigon Interporters to make the trip to Hongkong this year, will go a long way towards

Today, the attractions are Navy/Army XV versus the Nondescripts at 2.45 p.m. and this will be followed by a Services "A" XV playing agains! a Combined Club/Police XV at | 4.00 p.m. Both these games will be played at the Army Ground. Sookunpoo.

It is difficult to say anything about such matches as these, because one never knows just how the players will combine. However, from published, it is a pretty safe bet that the last game will be a good, hard, close one, and I have no doubt its predecessor will be good entertainment as well.

SUNDAY'S SPECIAL The titloit of the week-end, however, will take place on Sunday afternoon at the Hongkong Football Club Ground. Happy Valley, when a Club XV will be at home to a Rest of the Colony XV.

Rugger is never played on a Sunday in Hongkong, and it is only due to the fact that had Salgon been coming, then a match would have had to have been played off on the Sunday, and so the ground was reserved To make full use of all facilities and with a double end in view, it was decided to play Club versus Rest of the Colony

XV match, the double end being that a game would please the fans, who are naturally disaphelp the financing of the intended tour of Japan by the Colony's Ruggerites.

. The committee responsible for tomorrow's game are, therefore, will roll along to see the match.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Graniham, has

by kind permission of the Com- States and Yugoslavia and the manding Officer, will entertain chairmen of the six main comuntil the kick-off mittees of the Assembly. which is scheduled for 4.00 p.m. Mr J. Redman will control the permission of the Committee to

COULD BE STRONGER Looking, at the teams, one rather gets the impression that the Rest could have been stronger in the back division than they are and one wonders

why Norman and Lawes have been passed over. However, the Club will not grumble because they have been so very unfortunate with injuries this season. Walden, the Club's best three quarter, broke his wrist last week. and also absent are Layton and Roberts. In the forward line, the Rest

seem to have a preponderance of talent and I am looking forward to seeing them in action. If the Club can rise to the occasion as well this week as they did last week, then this will be a match worth seeing but they weally must endeavour to get off the ground in the lineout and their back row forwards will have to tackle low and not make futile jumps that look good but are really useless

It is a great pity that the Club have been deprived of the ser- that Article 2 (7) of the Charter vices of Messan, who hooked so explicitly precluded the Orgawell last week. His place will inisation from assuming jurisdicbe hard to fill.

faults and put plenty of go into tative said that on subsequent with the holding of a roundtheir loose play, then the journey occasions the General Committable conference on the basis of to the ground will have been tee and the General Assembly— the agreed agenda and taking series—an A-bomb was dropwell worth the effort, for there or at least the majority of its into consideration the principles ped from a plane. is no denying that the stiffer the members argued that as the of the Charter of the United away from that demonstration opposition, the better the Club Assembly had dealt with the Nations and the Declaration of much more satisfied with the Optimists at Chater Road Wins For Hongkong play, and I have no doub' what- matter once, its competence to Human Rights. that this is one of those do so again could not be disbedal occasions when they will buted. rise to the very loo.

TEAMS

Rest of the Colomy XV: Lowe I was chen argued that (Army) McNabb, Hartland decursion of a matter did (Army), Slevin, English (Pollos), necessarily constitute intervention has falled because the Union.

Lattey, Kemp (R. N.), Baums and therefore, did not constitute Government has been unable.

Want Work in Suez shouldn't be able to do that Chrimy), Owen (R. N.), Evens, a violation of Article 2 (7) of the to eccept the Assembly's resolu-Hoden, Wynter, Crofter (Army), Charter, June (R. N.), Thomas (Army), "My Government cannot but

Cotours: Red. challenge such a contention," laid Mr Jooste, "and I submit

SIDE GLANCES

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"You men! You want home atmosphere in a hotel and hotel service at home!"

# Africa Makes New Objection

Paris, Nov. 9.

Nations of the domestic affairs

which are exploited by some to

Mr Jooste declared that Ar-

ticle 2 (7) of the Charter was

originally intended to have

overriding effect. Indeed,

was on that understanding that

agreed to sign the Charter

therefore, precluded by

many of the smaller states

position. The original Charter

remained intact and could not

The United Nations was.

explicit terms of the Article

INDIAN STATEMENT

further their own ends."

South Africa today protested anew to the United Nations against the inclusion of the item entitled "Treatment of persons of Indian origin pointed about Salgon, and will in the Union of South Africa."

This objection was lodged by Mr G. P. Jooste, deputy leader of the South African delegation, be- here as to what extent the fore the General Committee, which is charged with anxious that a capacity crowd the task of preparing the final agenda for the sixth vote to scale down the master session of the General Assembly.

kindly consented to be present, bers. It is composed of the in the Organisation today of the States would reduce its efforts and the local Service Com- President of the Assembly, dangerous implications of con- proportionately with its Allies. manders are also expected to seven Vice-Presidents provid- tinued discussion in the United ed by Nationalist China, France, At 3.30 p.m. the Band of the Iraq, the Soviet Union, the Cf member States-discussions Royal Leicestershire Regiment, United Kingdom, the United

> Mr Jooste has received appear before them to present South Africa's objection.

"I realise, of course; that this Nothing had happened since item has been brought forward San Francisco to change in consequence of a resolution adopted last year by the General Assembly," said Mr Jooste, be amended by a process of "The Committee will be arbitrary interpretation. aware, however, that in the past South African representatives have consistently appeared before the General Committee from interfering in any matter in order to protest against the falling within the domestic

inclusion in the agenda of this jurisdiction of a member state. "This Committee will also be aware that we have always done so on the grounds that the discussion in the United Nations of allegations concerning the treatment by my Government of South African citizens of Indian or any other origin constituted

affairs of South Africa. U.N.'S COMPETENCE "When first this matter arose the United Nations decided that it was competent to deal with it, despite the fact that South Africa had clearly demonstrated

tion in the matter."

hand, had con inued to invoke before April 1, 1951, or to reach clared. J. R. Henderson, Article 2 (7) and had scusht on an agreement in the conference Asked whether he favoured The Optimists have the runs

which they had all become interference in the domestic accustomed. "The inclusion of this question is really the logical conclusion of the resolution which was adopted by the General Assembly in December, 1950, If the Club can rectify these The South African represent of South Africa to proceed

resolution contained two recommendations. The first invited the Governments of India, Pakistan and the Union

Stewart, D. M. Handerson, Stewart, D. M. Handerson, Campliful Marley Nolati, Craig, Marl

Secretary-General. "The first recommendation

# By Galbraith WESTERN EUROPE DEFENCE

Washington, Nov. 9. A scaling down of Western Europe's master defence plan is in prospect, Administration officials reported today.

They said economic problems facing the North Atlantic Treaty nations made it highly doubtful that they would be able to reach the target of 90 divisions, fully equipped, by the middle of 1954.

Secretary of the Army Frank

Bis members, dubbed "The Wise

Men" when they were appointed

the arms burden imposed by the

In the light of inflationary

Officials who have a direct

CHURCHILL

TO SELL

grey, which figured in many

political jokes because of its dis-

like for turnling left, will be

offered for auction as a stallion

at the Newmarket bloodstock

best form on courses with right

The horse was injured in a

Colonist, bred in France, is a

five-year-old by Rienzo out of

Cybelle. Mr Churchill paid

about £1,800 for him in 1949.

for the Prime Minister, winning

by a neck at Windsor today.

a sure winner but was beaten in

Royal Air Force, leading

the Rirst Division of the

no stopping them.

Cricket League, meet the

The two-year-old filly

Mr Churchill has six other

Colonist always shewed

sales next month.

cut a foreleg.

London, Nov. 9.

Pace arrived in Paris today to

With adequate air close-sup- | In Paris today, an authoritaport, military planners figure tive British source disclosed that an international army of that Britain most likely will ask 90 divisions could cope with any for new US dollar aid to help full-scale invasion of Western pay her share in NATO rearma-Europe.

lt is almost certain. Washington sources added, that a special committee of the North discuss American aid with Atlantic Treaty Organisation NATO Committee, which is in (NATO) will recommend a session there. The Committee downward revision of the master is due to submit an ingerim replan during the NATO Council port in Rome. meeting opening on November 24 in Rome.

Details of the revision have at Ottawa last September, are not been disclosed, but they making a 12-country study of the are expected to follow the line recommended by General Dwight D. Eisenhower during his Washington visit earlier this

A basic element of the American authorities are con-Eisenhower plan is reported to vinced that a realistic shakebe a swifter interim build-up down is mescapable. st that an integrated fighting | Before returning to his Headforce of about 30 divisions will quarters, Gen. Eisenhower said be standing guard in Europe one of his big problems is to before the end of next year. | "produce security without Gen. Eisenhower now com- wrecking economies."

mands the equivalent of about 19 divisions. There are four role in top-level planning in-American divisions in the Wes- dicate there is less worry here tern European Army, plus the about the risk of trimming the US Constabulary on occupation NATO army than over the curduty. The 28th National Guard rent financial problems of the Division is due to sail for Europe | NATO nations. - Associated this month. Congress has author Press. rised a maximum of six divisions for the NATO defence

U. S. LAGGING There was no indication NATO Committee, headed by W. Averell Harriman, might plan or how the scale-down would be applied. Nor was it The Committee has 14 mem- there is a growing consciousness indicated whether the United

It was pointed out that the United States already lags behind in its 1951 arms deliveries. Gen. Eisenhower has asked that they be speeded up.

# Keady

Washington, Nov. 9. and ready for battlefield use against The horte has run in 23 races Communists in Korea if necessary, Senator Zales Ecton 13 of them and about £15,000 (Republican, Montana) said to- in prize money.

Senator Ecton, who saw an thoroughbreds, most of them Sir Benegal Rau, of India, atomic test in Nevada last week, two-year-olds. who like Mr Jooste was invited told reporters that the weapons. The first Churchill horse to can be used like arilliery in sup- race since he became Prime come to the table of the port of ground forces and to "slug | Minister last month was beaten Committee to present his answer South Africa, said that the the enemy." item was a hardy annual to

He added, however, that in the strict sense "it is not Roger, a 20-1 outsider, looked artillery—they are bombs." The weapons were available in the last strides of the one-mile sufficient numbers for possible November Nursery by Belle use in Korea, he added, "If Lumiere, another filly, owned they (the Communists) want to by Stanhope Joel.—Associated

throw the works at us, I believe Press. that they can be stopped." Senation Ecton was an observer at the October 30 Nevada atomic test, one of a series reported to have dealt with new varieties of atomic weapons, in-

cluding some suited for tactical or battlefield use. He said that at the test he witnessed—the second of the whole atomic programme than this afternoon and, following outed.

"The second recommendation puted.

"South Africa, on the other and had continued to invoke and to invoke the continued the continued to invoke the continued the continued the continued the continued the continued t

> agreement between these two, forces against an enemy offen afternoon cricket and there is in a reasonable time by the sive."-Reuter.

### Living Language

Why we say To search.

When one searches

something lost, especially at night, one goes round in a circle looking or feeling for it. This idea of circling is contained in the history of the word "search" for it comes originally from the Latin "circare", to go round in a which the French turned into "chercher", to look for, and passed to us as "search".

# British The Brunt

Korea, Nov. 10. United States Eighth Army troubles in France, Britain, Italy, leadquarters today revealed that and other Allied countries, the First Commonwealth Division was the unit which withstood last Sunday's assault by a Chinese division northwest of Yonchon. The Chinese, blowing bugies and whistles and supported by about 20 tanks, hit the British

> hours on Sunday and in speradic attacks for days after. The brunt of the Red assault was borne by two Commonwealth infantry units-the King's Own Scottish Borderers and

Commonwealth lines in waves for

Australian Rifles. In the frenzied Chinese assault against barbed-wire pesitions, the Chinese lost heavily but they charged to the top of hills which they still

The Communist tanks and self-propelled guns-probably 76 millimetre — made several appearances within 1,000 yards of the fighting front in the largest appearance of armour in recent months. The Red armour was engaged at long range by Commonwealth Winston Churchill is going to tanks—but Allied officers later made no claims of damage and it was not strictly a tank battle. In fact, the sporadic firing in the darkness could probably been between the heavy Commonwealth tanks and the Red-self-propelled guns rather than Communist tanks,-

#### hand turns. Some English race **INVESTORS'** course turn right, some turn **SUSPICION** race in August when a loose shoe

Associated Press.

Kuala Lumpur, Nov. 9. Foreign capital is being withheld from Malaya because investors suspect that self-government is being urged on the people precipitately, Mr W. G. B. Blunn, the President, told the Malayan Association's

annual meeting today. sistence beyond the powers of the country's more rational

leaders to control, he warned. "The present leaders must be fully aware that it would be a generation at least before Malaya could be ready to stand securely on its own feet,"

The Association, a permanent Congress of local people of many nationalities, heard one member. Mr T. R. Marks, claim that Malaya's coasts were not properly guarded, ... Other speakers condemned nileged mistakes and omissions in the conduct of the antiterrorist campaign and put forward proposals for further action.—Reuter.

# Cagers In Saigon

The Optimists will have to Pitcher Better step up their scoring today and Baltimore, Nov. 0. Vic Raschi, New York Yankee

Government has been unable to accept the Assembly's resolution for the holding of a round tion for the holding of a round tible conference.

More than a thousand Cyprice table conference.

Therefore, the General Assembly has to consider how the artisens and other workers have applied to the Governmentation has to be implemented. I submit that the best way is to put it before the General Assembly "Reuter.

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Suez Canal Zone, Reuter.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

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By Surface Malaya, Indonesia, Noon, se Bin-Philippines, 2 p.m., ss Benerus Indo-China, 2 p.m., ss Angelina. Ceylon, Madagascor, Middle East, rance, 5 p.m., as Surat. Stam, 2 p.m., as Soochow.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11 By Air Japan, 5 p.m., via P.O.A.S. Formosa, 5 p.m., H.K. Airwaya, Dy Surface Macoo, 1 p.m., ss Tai Loy, Japan, Noon, sa Van Heustz

PUBLIC HOLIDAY MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12

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China, People's Republic, 8.30

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Formosa, Japan, 11 a.m., vi

Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 10 a.m., Air France. Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 11.30 a.m., B.O.A.C. Philippines, N. Borneo, 5 p.m., Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.

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INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION Let the coterie consist originally of m members. Let n, (n-1), (n-2), etc., be the number of ways in which two members can be selected from m. (m-1) (m-2), etc.

Then n (n-2) (n-4) (n-6)=3 (n-1) (n-3) (n-6) (n-7). whence m is 12. So the coterie now has 11 members 🗥 London Express Service.

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The Transfer Books and Register of Members of the Company will be closed from Tuesday, the 20th day of November, to Tuesday, the fourth day of December, 1951. both days inclusive.

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